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Editors Notes -

* Theme Ideas: (meaningful, sentimental)
1) Buc Wild!
2) How do you Measure * - a year - (525,600 minutes)
3) Around the world in 208 pgs.

How Do You Measure!! *
- your life, your time as a Buc.
at CSU?

525,600 min.

- Moments so dear

- how do you measure your life
a CSU?

in daylights, in sunsets, in midnights, in cups of coffee
in inches, in miles, in laughter, in strife
- "how do you measure a year in the life?"

- it's time now to sing out
though the story never ends

let's celebrate remember a year in
the life of friends!

changes from last year: capture life @ CSU
- change it up, more personal, coffee table style -
more pages, harder work, longer hours, heart, soul, love
- How do you measure?

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“There’s a **balance** in my life, there’s reality and there’s the part that looks really glamorous, but we’re all just people in the end.” –olivia newton-john-

“The best and safest thing is to keep a **balance** in your life, acknowledge the great powers around and in us. If you can do that, and live that way, you are really a wise man.” –euripides-

“Balance is beautiful!” –miyoko ohno-



"Balance is beautiful!" -miyoko ohno-

"Be aware
of won-
der. Live a
balanced
life- learn
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and think
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draw and
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and play
and work
every day
some."
-robert
fulghum-

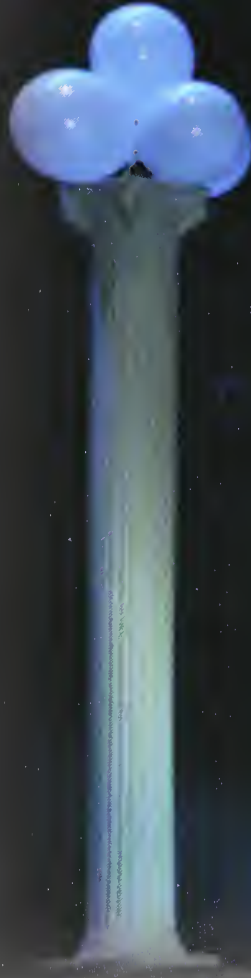
- do you measure...the art of balancing?

"The word 'happiness' would lose its meaning if it
were not **balanced** by sadness." -carl gustav jung-

“The most *beautiful* things in the world

it's not *beautiful*. And very shortly you discover that there is no reason.” –john cage-

“Think of all the *beauty* still left around you and be happy.” –anne frank-



“I’m tired of all this nonsense

“She’s *beauty* and she’s grace, she’s queen of fifty states. She’s ele

something doesn't seem to be beautiful is why do I think

e heart.” –helen keller-

about *beauty* being only skin-deep. That’s deep

ce and grace, she’s Miss United States.” –miss congeniality-

enough. What do you want, an adorable pancreas?” –jean kerr-



how do you measure...true beauty?

“The first question I ask myself when

hands will open to receive us, eyes will light up
unity means strength that joins our
"Somewhere a circle of power. Comm-
-starhawk-
Their children will be as in days of old, and their
community will be established before me; it will
come into our own
s to be done;"
e work that needs to do th
rate with us whenever we
caring, there can be no sense of com
punish all who oppress them. -Jeremiah 30:20-
same laws and regulations (n)
Community: (n) A body of
character, likeness.
Community: (n) A body of
people having common rights, privileges, or interests, or living in the same place under the
other? -millard fuller-
on people's love and concern for each



how do you measure...community?

unity”
-anthony j. d'angelo-

“For a community to be whole and healthy, it must be based on...



"Show class, have *pride*, and display character. If you do, winning takes care of itself."

how do you measure...pride?

we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand? -vincent lombardi -



Success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and determination that whether



value and, like all of man's values, it has to be earned" -ayn rand- "Pride is a personal commitment. It is an

attitude which separates excellence from mediocrity;" -unknown- "The pride o



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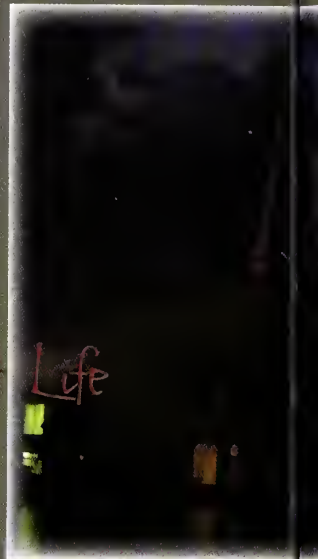
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How Do You Measure Life?

"And the beauty is form of genius - is higher, indeed, than genius, as it needs no explanation. It is of the great facts of the world, like sunlight or springtime, of the reflection in dark waters of that silver shell we call the moon. It cannot be questioned, it has right of sovereignty." - oscar wilde (picture of dorian gray)

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It wasn't expected to happen...so

South Conference Crown

Ain't no mountain high...

With only 3:30 left on the clock, some CSU fans sought to escape the cold and the postgame traffic on Nov. 19. However, the Buceaneer faithful who stayed for the long haul bore witness to one of the most miraculous events in school history.

When hope fluttered away like some rogue butterfly and dreams seemed more and more like a distant memory with each passing second, the Bucs looked up to the heavens for a miracle. What they got was a brilliant combination of skill, heart, and the hand of God.

Coastal Carolina's bid to run out the clock flopped when the ball was forced out of bounds at their own 4-yard line. With the clock stopped at 1.5 seconds, CSU took their final timeout to plan one last play to force overtime. As the ticker read :1.5, quarterback Collin Drafts rolled out of the pocket and threw a beautiful pass to freshman receiver Markus Murry, who leaped up to make the grab. As Murry came down, the referee's hands went up, and the crowd erupted.

The ensuing extra point sailed through the uprights as the stage was set for a dramatic overtime battle. The first overtime ended with an exchange of field goals. The second was much more climactic. Running back Andre Copeland punched in a 2-yard run to put the Bucs up by 6, followed by kicker Nick Ellis' extra point which raised the lead to 7.

With no choice but to go for the touchdown, the Chanticleers rattled off 3 unsuccessful plays, gaining only 4 yards. Time seemed to stand still as the final desperate pass spiraled through the air. It was an incomplete pass. The ball had barely touched the grass before the field was swarming with students, faculty, and fans, all shouting at the tops of their lungs.

Players knelt down to pray; students climbed up the goalpost, and opposing fans were silenced. The voice of the PA system could be heard in its monotone drab, "Please do not tear down the goalpost. It shows a lack of self-control. They are very expensive." But no one cared. The CSU Buceaneers had gained something much more valuable than any goalpost.

Everyone learned a priceless lesson that day. Some learned respect. Some learned humility. But above all else, the Bucs learned that true victory, on or off the field, comes from within. And what did our beloved Buceaneers teach us? BELIEVE. BABY!

-calen brown-

How do you measure his legacy?

You Do NOT Want



How Do You Measure...the

It's Time to Go In There.

Dorm Life.

"It's like one big slumber party... that doesn't end," says Beeky Stetson. Dorm life can never be explained in just a few words. The roommates, one bathroom, loud suitemates, all of this is just part of the experience when leaving home and living on campus. Some students love the constant social experience, while others could do without and desire their privacy. "Who wouldn't want to live with your best friend for a whole semester, or even year?" says Candi West. Unfortunately, not all students have the same outlook as Candi. With free cable, free telephone, our trusty CSU wireless and your own top bunk, who wouldn't love the on-campus living conditions? "It's all about compromise," says Katie Sollenburg. "You give and take when living with another person, or even two," she said. Living on campus isn't as bad as some make it out to be. Not only are you not spending gas money, but you're able to wake up 10 minutes before class and get there on time. "It's nice to not have to worry about looking for a parking spot, or trying to find a fast food place without a long drive-thru line," one student said. Living on-campus isn't too bad if you think about it. Look at all the benefits, they almost outweigh the negatives.

-becca fawver-



"One of the best things about being on campus is going to the caf with my friends and just hanging out."
-ellen whitley-

It's Time to Go In There.

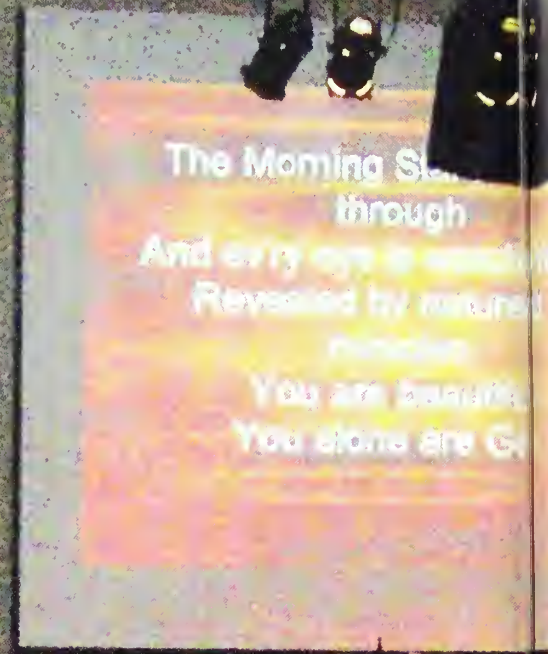
elevate @ 8

Among all of the Christian-oriented organizations, Elevate is the weekly unifier of them all. Students come together to participate in worship and fellowship, and to be discipled as a whole. This student-led organization hosts a potpourri of events and community service projects on and off campus.

Other than being found in the Café on Wednesday nights at 8, 'elevators' can also be found volunteering their time through various activities. At 'See You At The Pole,' students gather together to pray for the well-being of country and community alike. Opportunities such as Habitat for Humanity allow students a chance to give back to their community. Convoy of Hope presents students with an occasion to help needy families in the local area and to spread the teachings of the Gospel at the same time. These are just a few ways students are able to come together to pray and help out the community.

Elevate brings together people of all denominations and backgrounds in order to Elevate Christ, Elevate Commitment, and Elevate Compassion. It is a great time to focus on God and fellowship with other strong believers.

By Franny Garrett



TO
The Elevate crew comes together for a quick pic. These volunteers spend hours of time each week preparing for an hour long praise and worship service each Wednesday night.



FG
All of a sudden 7 o'clock seems early, but students take out time to come together to pray and worship with one another at See You At The Pole.

Below: Students find it easy to thank God for our country and all that He has given us. Having See You at the Pole outside gives a different perspective on worship.

TO
Above: With smiles on their faces, Jason Fry, Ben Paulin, Julie Mims, and Alex Kaufman await an opportunity to greet students coming to Elevate.

TO

Liana Byers, Larry Duren, Nick Lomma and the Elevate praise band provide entertainment for the Youth Alive Event before the CSU football game.

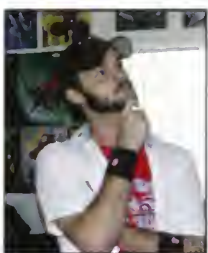
CSU elevators volunteer their time by spreading the dirt for the foundation of the Habitat House.

Livin' on the Edge

editors note:

College life will do ya. All of a sudden, shopping at the thrift store doesn't seem so embarrassing. It's actually the thing to do. Heck, I bought a couch there the other week for \$.99. That's right, the period isn't a mistake in that figure, ninety-nine cents. Going on a date in the caf becomes no big deal, at least for me anyways. (Some may choose to never cross that line-\$49 Wednesdays at Taco Bell just barely pushes it.) We also have this mindset that Wal-Mart is cheaper after midnight. Hey, is anybody up for a game of see how long we can drink spoiled milk?

What is your first CSU memory?

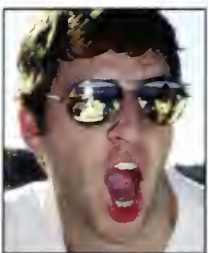
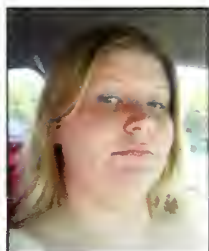


"Walking to orientation and stepping in my first goose turd. Little did I know that wasn't going to be uncommon."

-calen brown-

"Meeting my roommate and suitemates! And going shopping all the time."

-nicole johnson-

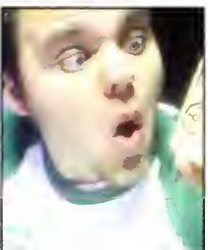
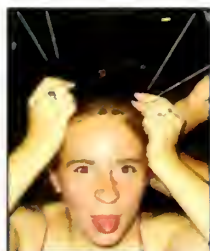


"Going to Sunday Sundaes and singing 'My Girl' and watching other people sing."

-sean gajda-

"Seeing my new roommate walk in with her hair in pigtail braids and scream, 'Hey you guys!' at the top of her lungs."

-shannon fisher-



"Moving in my room and thinking, 'Man my roommate is shy and I'm loud. This should be interesting'."

-delmar peet-

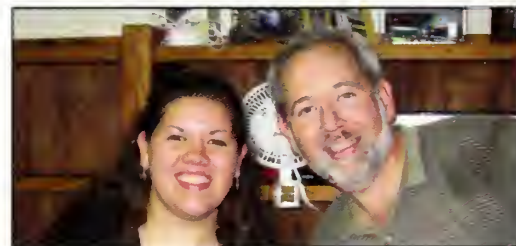
Right: Quarterback Collin Drafts knows lifting weights is nothing like Freshman Move-In day. Traipsing up and down the stairs in heat exceeding 100 degrees can be pretty exhilarating.



Right: Sorority representatives sit beneath umbrellas to ease the sun. Many campus organizations help out on Move-In day, some doing the heavy lifting, others providing refreshment from the heat.



Right: Freshman Laura Phillips and her father Terry take a break from the exhausting move from Spartanburg. Lives are certain to be changed forever when Daddies have to loosen their grip.



Welcome aloha Freshmen

Freshman Move-In: Goodbyes and Hellos



The college experience just is not complete without experiencing dormitory life: from living with a roommate to sharing a bathroom to room inspections. living on campus provides yet another valuable lesson. CSU is no exception, with plenty of activities and events to welcome new students into the Buc tradition.

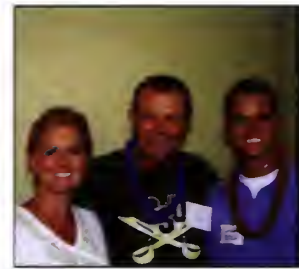
Freshman Move-In is a day filled with anticipation and perhaps the slightest hints of fear – will I get along with my roommate? Will the air-conditioner leak? What if I forgot something at home? These fears are soon forgotten as the football team arrives to transport your belongings to your dorm room, taking the strain off students and parents alike. Students are for the first time exposed to the friendly

environment of the University, and parents are just glad that they are not going to have to be the ones to carry their child's luggage up three flights of stairs.

The vast orientation activities during the first week further ease the strain of the transition: Playfair, Harbor Cruise, Movie Night, and a luau for parents and students. These activities provide students with a way to meet other

students with similar interests, and get more involved in the University's community. From the beginning of their first day at CSU, students are provided with a foundation for future success.

-heather underwood-



Logan, Brock and his mother take time for a picture with Dr Hunter during the festivities



Left: Members of C.A.B. cut up together as they wait for another caravan of freshmen to arrive at 9200 University Blvd.

Above: Some parents make the most of the hot Charleston afternoon during Freshman Move-In.

ut, stairs, and fake smiles?

Bring in the Noise!

Homecoming 200

Right: The Tiger-Eating Beetle prowls 9200 University Boulevard in search of a victory over Savannah State University.



Right: Dressed as the opposing team's mascot, Abigail Timmons attempts a quick escape from the Secret Service Men, employed by CSU's College Republicans.



Right: Junior Drew Boyter relaxes and prepares to enjoy the taste of victory.



Right: The Marching Blues Colorguard prepares to stun the adoring multitude of parade watchers.





With attitude in motion, the Buccettes take the stage. The Student Nurses Association captured first prize in the hearts of many.

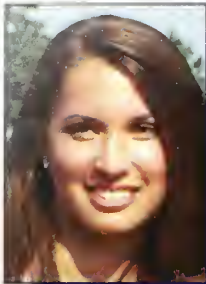


Above: Casey Spits of the Student Nurses Association goes down and dirty with the glue and glitter.



Above: Kappa Kappa Psi takes a ride around campus in the Homecoming Parade.

-kate ramer-



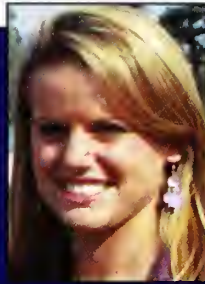
-krystal guice-



-cindy gillespie-



-ashley arnette-



A Quest for the & the Crown

"I think the week of Homecoming was great for not only the girls in Homecoming but everyone on campus! It was a great surprise!"

"I ran for homecoming queen for two consecutive years, representing SGA and my sorority Delta Sigma Theta. It was a wonderful honor to represent these clubs! It felt good to have the chance to get to know so many people."

"Being in Homecoming was a very good experience because I had never done Homecoming before. I was very surprised to be first runner-up. I got to know the other girls better and made new friends."

"I love my club and I love to participate in all that they do. So when I was asked to represent psychology, I was very excited!! I know that when I look back at my college experience, homecoming will definitely be something that I will remember."

Right: The ladies of the Homecoming court spend a little time with their friends and families after a new winner is crowned.



It's All About T

Left: 2004 Homecoming Queen, Chloe Payne, crowns a new ruler, senior Priscilla Johnson.



Below: Homecoming attendants and their escorts nervously await the announcement of the next heiress of the crown.



Above: "It was a moment that I have waited for my entire life. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. Actually, I think my father enjoyed it more than I did!"-Priscilla Johnson



Queens for a time...



...Memories for a life.

That Moment
...so *how do you measure* the excitement?

W E W E N T ... B U C





M A N

How do you measure...a work in progress?

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By long nights and endless retakes. By meals on the go and countless mistakes, laughs, and bloopers. Music Man was the production of the fall. With a great cast and talented director, by opening night Music Man was a hit.

the BC

The Brewer Center is the hot spot at Charleston Southern. Whether you want to work out, play some Basketball, or hang out with friends while watchin the Big Screen, the BC is the place to be! With admission only requiring CSU ID, the BC is practical for every student, even commuters.

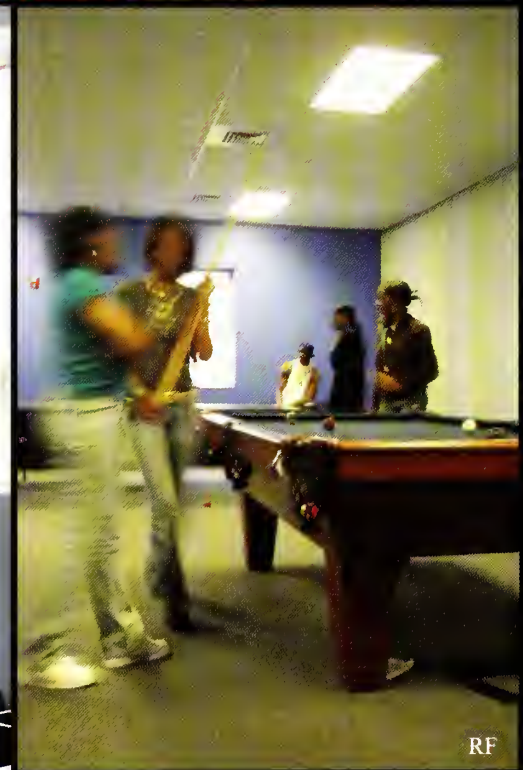
The absence of Edward's Express had its impact on the lunchtime, and certainly dinner crowd. Students missed the ease and flexibility of declining balance dollars to purchase meals and snacks at convenient hours of the day.

A place to stay fit in the weight room, study in the lounge or play some pool, the Brewer Center helps keep you sane by getting you out of your room and away from your roommate. A place to hang out with your friends, of both sexes, the BC has become like the *Cheers* of CSU. How do you measure a place where everybody knows your name?

-katie mckay-

Left: Junior, Jackie Harper makes time to work her heart on the treadmill. Physical fitness is essential when at college-Freshman 15, need we say more?

Far Left: Students take time to relax while shooting pool. Sometimes the only way to alleviate stress is to go have fun!



Crunk for Christ

for Christ

Left: The FCA leadership team smiles big with Ty and Flo of Platinum Souls. A big part of FCA is the worship experience, and Platinum Souls brought their praises in a different way.



KM

editors note. You can't miss 'em, running around campus with their cameras in hand...doing wild and crazy things, those FCA leaders were "Crunk for Christ." Sponsored by a different sports team each week and led by Jon Davis (no, not from Korn...this Jon is much cooler!) and his FCA leadership, they got the Word out in a way that could reach anyone, an intimate experience with a wide range of speakers and over-the-top antics, FCA always measured up. How do you measure your enthusiasm for Christ?



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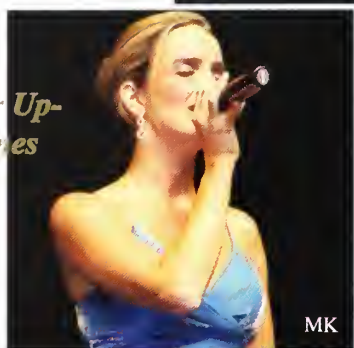
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*-Miss Congeniality-
Sara Armstrong*



MK

*-First Runner Up-
Meghan Jones*



MK

*-Second Runner Up-
Julia Sims*



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*-Third Runner Up-
Ellen James*



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*-Fourth Runner Up-
Shanelle Woods*



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*-Miss CSU
Ambell*



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Left: Jenny Harris, Miss CSU 2005, ushers Amberli McGinnis into the royal family. Crowning the next queen can be one of the most emotional events of the night.

Steppin' to the Music

The Miss CSU Pageant Beckons: Baby, It's Brunette!

were entertained through the casual wear, swimwear, talent, and evening gown portions of the competition. In addition to these, the judges also based their decisions on the ladies' ability to convey their opinions on their platforms, as well as answer a variety of questions based on it. These brave ladies did what to some

would be the unthinkable in front of a large crowd, and this showcased their ability to perform under so much pressure. The Miss CSU pageant is a yearly event which measures both school spirit and the talents of the student body.

From delivering a monologue to playing the clarinet, the sky is the limit when it comes to the talent of the participants in the Miss CSU pageant. The eclectic assortment of competitors exhibited a variety of talents in a bid for the crown. These ladies had a difficult task when it came to measuring up to Miss CSU '05, Miss Jenny Harris; but they were more than willing to rise to the occasion. The judges



Above: The panel of judges gets a refreshing break from the strains of judging. One Accord Gospel Choir provided some of the entertainment for the evening.

-franny garrett-

Mr. CSU: King of the



"I Didn't Win The Gold, But I Sure Had Fun Losing!"

A week's worth of planning, a week's paycheck, and only a week's notice, and it all boils down to this moment... a couple hundred people, a couple hundred pairs of eyes all on me, and one spotlight tracing my every move... so what am I thinking? "Geez, this sports bra is constricting!" That's right. I'm a dude, and I'm wearing a sports bra! And I'm the tamest one out there. It's the sportswear category, and we've got sprinters, football players, and even a young, brunette Hulk Hogan (insert "I Am a Real American" theme here)! As if that's not enough, I've got to go up against some of the flashiest and most popular guys at CSU armed with nothing but a Led Zeppelin t-shirt and a pair of aviator sunglasses! Man, do I need a new wardrobe! No Armani or Gucci for this poor boy...I'm on a budget. I get my clothes from Goodwill and that famous French luxury store Target (pronounced "tar-zhay"). At least the tux was free. Then again, I did get the old 007 dinner jacket to look as cliché as possible. So did I learn anything through this whole ordeal? Most definitely! Next year, I'll sign *myself* up! I've already started planning my shenanigans. It doesn't matter if I win. But maybe the other guys will like me and vote me Miss...er...Mr. Congeniality! Until next year...PEACE!

-calen brown-



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off-campus living.

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turing
out into
the big
wide world
of college and
making decisions
without your parents
over your shoulder may
seem like a big task to under-
take. But once you realize
that you have been living in the
dorms for way too long and you
can't take it anymore...you take the
plunge and you get an apartment against
your parents' protests. While you may be
eating Top Ramen for breakfast, lunch, and
dinner, you finally can hang out with whom
you want and when you want in the privacy and
comfort of your own place. Visions of driveways
looking like parking lots, when your roommates are
the only ones home, and no electricity because one
of your roommates forgot to send in the bill...dealing
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Southern Hospitality

When you think of Old South moonlight and magnolias, the first thing that enters many a tourist mind is our beautiful downtown Charleston. We here at CSU are lucky to be close enough to reap the benefits of the atmosphere, the history, and of course the shopping, but we're far enough away for it to remain special and important. The nightlife is great, and the views are breathtaking, with some of the oldest historical buildings and sites in the country right before our eyes. The birthplace of the civil war, Charleston, never ceases to amaze. Even after 10 years here in this great city, I never tire of walking around the streets of downtown, looking at the Churches and changes being made, driving over the old Cooper River Bridge, scared of its collapse...driving over the new one and taking in its splendor. Take a look around downtown and remember, because as old as this city is and as much of it remains authentic, the city is undergoing many changes that will change the face of Charleston. So remember the way the city is now so that when you return to Charleston Southern and you visit downtown years from now, you are old and have moved on with our lives, you can say, "I remember when..." And then ask yourself, "How do you measure that feeling of walking around downtown Charleston at dusk?"

-katie mckay-



all photos by KM

"Um... Women's South is On Fire..."

...and other such incidences.



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Date: 2/2/06

Well we're out here in the rain waiting for the firemen to leave. I can't believe that this happened tonight. I'm cold & wet & want to go back into the building. I don't see any smoke!! the only good thing about the whole ordeal is the fact Firemen!! heck yes!!

"30 minutes later..."
We're still waiting and fumors are starting to fly. Sincerely, the whole 3rd floor. Filled with smoke, but I can't see any. This is getting crazy...

Whoa-hoo
Hot Firemen!!

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unstoppable forces.

President Bush's War began to change in the public's eyes for good some days and bad others. Hurricanes devastated and tore the life out of communities; now they have been left to pick up the pieces while the world watched and prayed. Decades old secrets were revealed in 2005 with the revelation of the anonymous source "Deep Throat" as Mark Felt. We saw the appointment and approval of Condoleezza Rice as the first black woman Secretary of State and Alberto Gonzales as the first Hispanic on the Supreme Court.

On the coattails of the 2004 Tsunami, President Bush was inaugurated to his second term in office. The wars in Iraq and in other places around the globe waxed and waned with the public. We witnessed the death of respected people, Pope John Paul II and Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King. The country was torn on the issues in 2005, Terri Schiavo to live or die, Michael Jackson guilty or innocent, Martha Stewart jail or not.

-katie mckay-

Lizard Skin: The New Black.

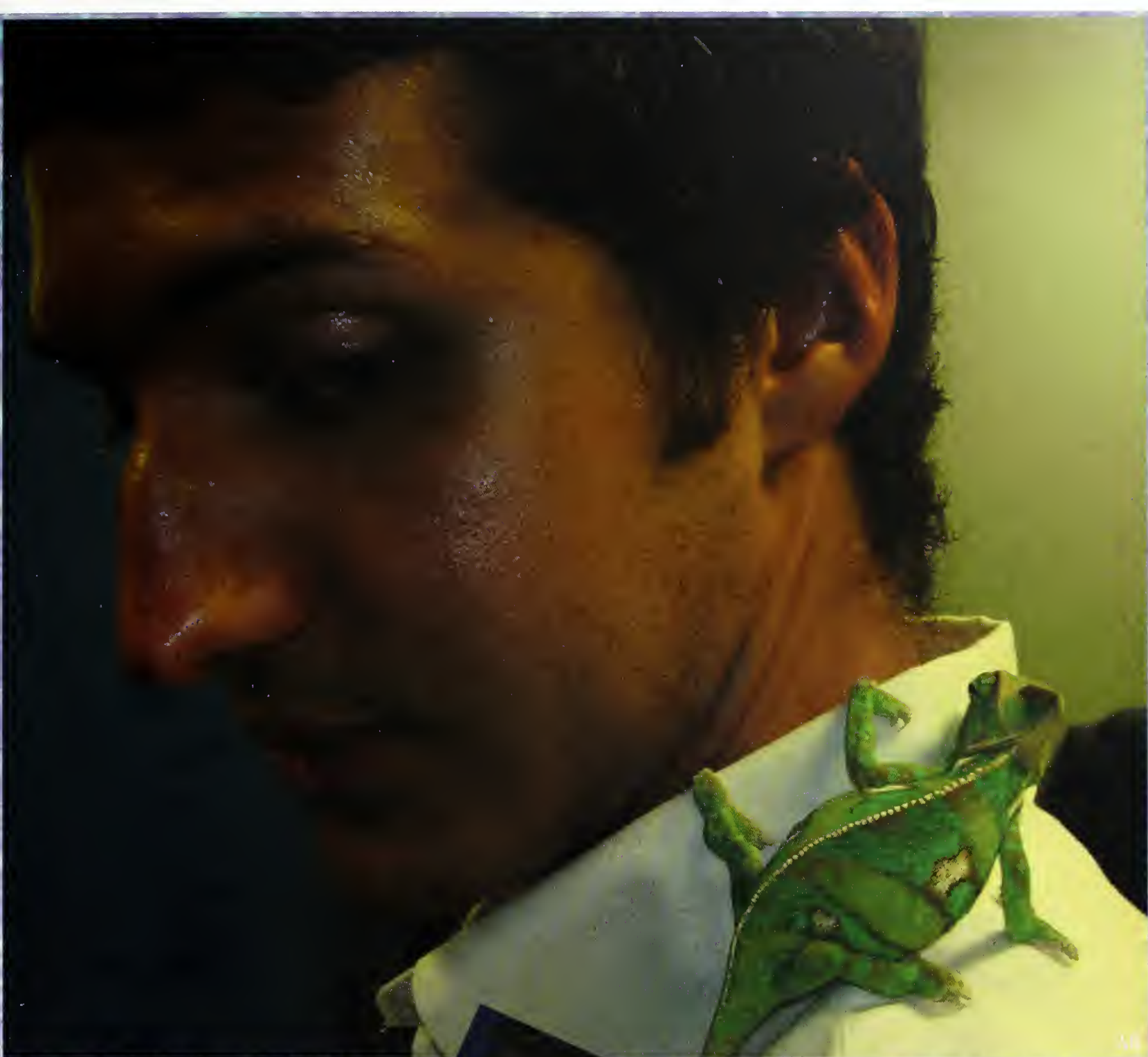
Below: Jason Langan gets cozy with a nonpoisonous snake during the show.

The Brews Center lounge quickly filled with curious student eager to unveil the mystery behind the great "Reptile Exposition." With a mischievous smile on his face, campus safety officer Roger Fuller assembled his prize collection of snake, lizard, and other various reptiles for a hands-on learning experience. While some students preferred the nonchalant attitudes of the chameleons and horned toads, others ventured on the risky side of pushing up close snake and lizard encounters. Those brave enough to handle the more temperamental creature took time to carefully follow Roger's instructions for making peace with the belly crawlers. Students enjoyed a night of excitement and unpredictability leaving with a renewed sense of respect and wonderment toward their reptile friends.

Angie Randolph-



...and many students enjoy the company of a chameleon, giving them an opportunity to learn more about biology and conservation with other students and staff members.



Above: Nick Lomma spends time with a chameleon, getting a more hands-on experience during the reptile show.



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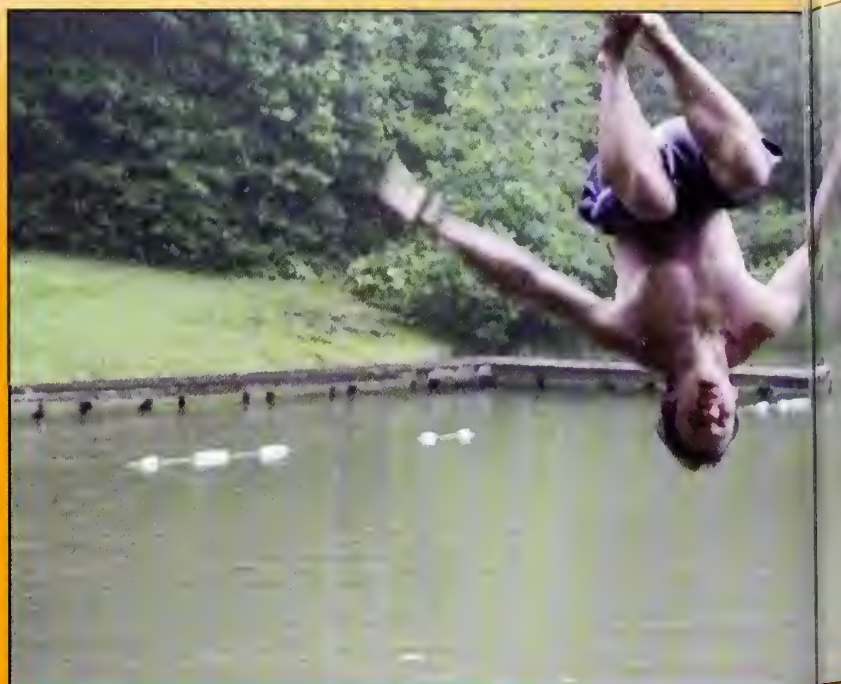


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Left: Roger Foller, campus safety officer by day, reptile enthusiast by night, led the show.

Below: Thank God that the last shall be first in the Kingdom....Josh Warrior, Samson Abebe, Damion Espino-Sanchez, Dee Geter, Shawna Hartman, and Clark Auld all served as janitors for Walt Disney World.

Right: Alex Kaufman found out that working at a summer camp can really turn your world upside down.



Above: Two children from a local Dominican Republic orphanage stand proud alongside Lindsey Armstrong. The kids painted murals around the orphanage to brighten up the place.

Right: Amanda Hobson shows us what it means to have a heart of service as the students of a local school in West Africa stop to take a picture of their new craft.



Summer Missions 2005

Lives needed changing, Kids needed feeding, average Joe's needed the love of Christ...

Consider it done.

While some think of the summer time as a chance to soak up some rays, others take the opportunity to share God's word to people of South Carolina, other states, as well as other countries. CSU students served in numerous states and countries.

Students were given the opportunity to provide their services and talents in an array of ways. They were doing anything from sweeping the grounds of Walt Disney World to teaching the Bible to children in the village of Akotokyir, West Africa. Nonetheless, these students were found worldwide showing and sharing the love that Jesus Christ offers.

"The Lord really showed me that I don't need anything I have to be happy."

Students were able to return home and tell others of what they had learned, how the people touched their lives, as well as their impact on others. As stated by Lindsey Armstrong, "The Lord really showed me that I don't need anything I have to be happy. Material things are nothing, and He will provide the things we truly need. It really just gave me a reality check

that the world is so much bigger than me, and that I have had no problems at all, just 'high class problems,' as my dad would say." Lindsey was one of the students who traveled to the Dominican Republic. During her time there, she was able to creatively express God's love through painting murals and loving on the children of a local orphanage.

Like Lindsey, more than 60 students from Charleston Southern were able to challenge themselves by giving up their time "catching rays" in exchange for hard work for the glory of God.

-franny garrett-



Above: Abigail Timmons and Delmar Peet just got creamed! As a youth pastor in his hometown, Del is at liberty to waste as much shaving cream as humanly possible.

Left: Two Romanians and two Americans later, Maribeth Kellenbenz and part of her team figure out that you can't drink from a polluted well.

habitat

Charleston Southern, pairing up with Summerville Medical Center, improved the community through Dorchester's Habitat for Humanity. At "Project Phoenix," CSU students made a difference in the lives of the Summerville community by improving the living conditions.

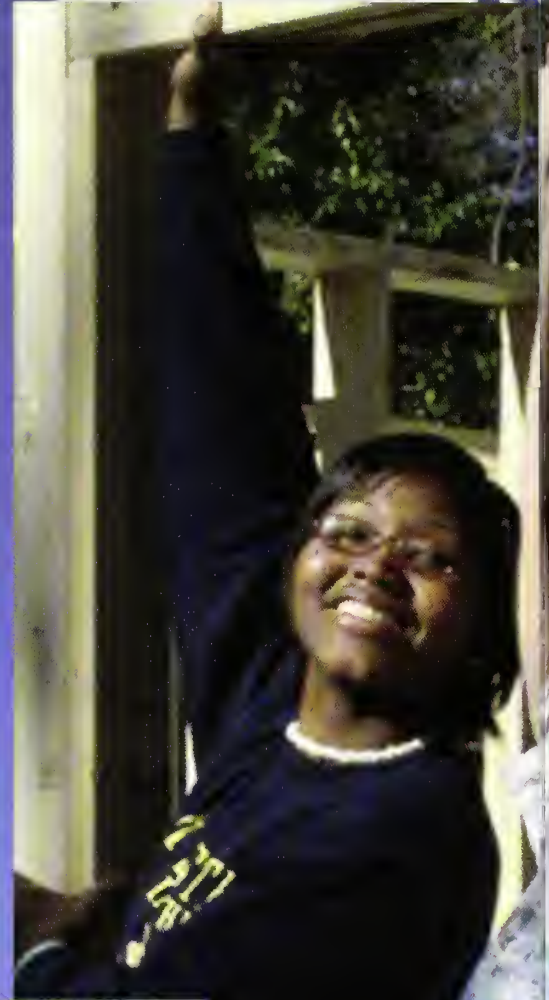
Habitat for Humanity is an international organization that has been aiding in building more than 150,000 houses since 1976; however, the Dorchester County Habitat has been up and running since 1993. CSU has been able to lend a hand for the past four years.

This year, several organizations were able to get involved with this project. Organizations such as Campus Ministries, Men's Basketball team, Baseball team, and Student Government Association, all gave up their time in order to assist in building a home for the needy. All participants were able to leave "Project Phoenix" with a smile on their faces and a feeling that they were able to make a difference in their hearts.

-franny garrett-

Serve wholeheartedly, as if you were serving the Lord, not men.

Ephesians 6:8



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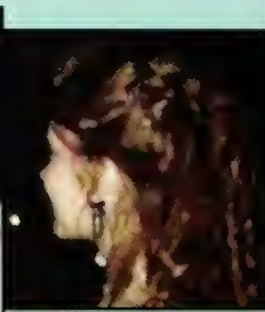


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Sadie Hawkins Dance!

....in my khaki pants. This year, the College Republicans decided to start a new tradition. For years, Charleston Southern students have been asking for a winter formal. CR took that idea and put a spin on it. Instead of the guys asking the girls, they called it the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the girls had to ask the guys. It's a twist, but makes things interesting.

Held in the Brewer Center, the College Republicans worked all afternoon to transform the gym from just a gym to a winter



"All the girls in the bathroom talkin...who they gonna take to the Sadie Hawkins..." -reliant k-

wonderland. Snowflakes decorated the tables, and garland decorated the door. Lasting four hours, people dropped in for a few minutes and ended up staying for hours, watching people dance, talk, or laugh. Guys, showing off for their dates had dance offs, winning nothing but bragging rights for a few hours.

All in all the dance was a major success, and CR is looking forward to sponsoring it for many years to come

-heather koziel-



CAMPUS CRUSADE / CAMPUS OUTREACH



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Campus Crusade meets every Tuesday at 9. Students lead music, as well as cell groups in Bible study. As said by Ami Frierson, "I like that it's split up because it's less distracting and more personal." There is always something fun and good for your heart at CRU. Students are able to build healthy relationships with other students.

How does this organization measure up to others, you might ask? Melody Buff said, "Because CRU splits up into smaller groups, you get to talk and interact with other people, instead of just being an audience." Allowing God to fill you to the brim (John 2:7) enables you to be closer in a relationship with God. Great organizations like CRU help students measure up.

Campus Outreach is an organization that interacts with students from College of Charleston, as well as students from The Citadel. These students meet several times a week facilitating small groups, having worship get-togethers, and meeting for fellowship.

-franny garrett-

Hoopapalooza!

How do you measure...

...the decibels during the dunk contest?

-katie mckay-

Mechanical Bulls, Lazer Tag, and Free T-shirts... Sounds like a jam good time to me! The Basketball team kicked off their season with a shot in the dark, literally. Hoopapalooza was a blast as students spent their late Friday night hours cheering on their fellow classmates and favorite basketball players during the 3-point shoot-out, Slam-Dunk contests and tons of other fun events. "I played some mad lazer

tag and was off the chain," says Bobby Quarterman; "it was off the chain!" Hoopapalooza replaced Midnight Madness, which was a hit in previous years, but honestly how can you measure the decibel level in the gym when the slam dunk contest gets heated up? It was a great time that was not to be missed, and everyone who attended looked great in the tie-dyed t-shirts at the football game the next day.



-heather underwood-

...dialect, jetlag, and exchange rates?

In an event that showcased cultural traditions of nations from Canada to Ghana, CSU's Culture Fest was an event equal parts entertaining and educational: in providing a social event to represent the diverse nations of the world, the university was able to provide students with an interactive and hands-on way to learn about other cultures. The event, which showcased everything from traditional South American musical styles to Canadian enthusiasm for hockey, included

everything from musical entertainment to a variety of foods from all corners of the globe. Culture Fest provided students with a rare opportunity to experience unique cultural traditions from around the world. This experience, in providing another social opportunity rooted in learning, gave students another experience to help them develop into well-rounded and experienced learners.



Dr. Lisette Luton gets a little help from the student body in showing off Canadian pride.



Ms. Barbara Mead learns a few steps during a crash course in Latino dance styles.

generosity

A crew of volunteers takes a second to snap a shot. The hospitality and generosity of Americans during this time was something to be proud of.

contemplating

Campus Minister, Clark Carter, views the more than 260 cases of water. Students donated bottled water, sent directly to Katrina victims.



how do you measure... enormity KATRINA chaos

Shirley Underwood

In August of 2005, New Orleans and the surrounding areas were hit by the most destructive and costly natural disaster in the history of the United States: Hurricane Katrina ripped across the Gulf of Mexico and left New Orleans flooded, more than a thousand people dead, and more than a million people without homes. The aftermath left a historical city devastated, and left millions of lives in shambles. For weeks on end, the media told its own story, that of finger-pointing. After the storm itself passed, the minds of all Americans were filled not with thoughts of placing blame, but with the images of devastation shown on TV: the bodies of those who died in New Orleans passing along flooded streets in one of the nation's most beloved cities.

In the weeks following the tragedy, a sense of helplessness and questioning set in: how could something like this happen? What could be done to help? For the first time in years, the country as a whole seemed to be lost: argument erupted where unity should have prevailed, anger took the place of compassion, and selfish motivations took the place of what should have been a pure desire to help those affected by the tragedy. Those left unharmed by the disaster felt relief at their fortune, and in turn found guilt as an immediate reaction to grief: no matter how selfish, everyone left untouched by Katrina was grateful. Americans were left feeling powerless and in a state of shock as

they watched helplessly as the horrific tales of Katrina's wrath continued to pour in.

In spite of the harsh reality of the situation and the pain of facing the truth of what happened, many saw through the negativity of the situation and understood

one clear message: petty differences aside, the people of New Orleans and the surrounding areas needed help. In spite of their own feelings of powerlessness in the face of a disaster, Americans united under a single banner to provide aid to those who needed it most. CSU students were no exception, rising to the occasion with incredible dedication, donating their time, money, and energy to providing relief to those whose lives were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. Students recognized others needed help. CSU's Wednesday night worship service, elevate, also got

into the spirit of giving, and collected \$500 in a single evening to lend further support to hurricane victims. Students put aside their own difficulties and came together to help the victims of this national tragedy, either through direct service or through their thoughts and prayers. In spite of the horrific results of Hurricane Katrina, the tragedy showcased a signature of the American spirit: in spite of differences and disagreements, the nation's people unite and come to the aid of those in need in their time of desperation.



man power

TC pulls his weight as a Katrina relief volunteer. There was always something to be done to help fellow Southerners in need.



Academics



How Do You Measure Knowledge?

"It is good to have an end to journey towards, but it is the journey
that matters in the end." -ursula k. leguin-



Nursing.	58.
Religion.	60.
Youth Ministry	61.
Education.	62.
English.	64.
Political Science	64.
Kinesiology	66.
Math.	68.
Criminal Justice.	69.
Psychology.	70.
Music Therapy.	71.
Science.	72.
Music.	76.
Business.	78.
ROTC.	79.



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Right: Helping out at the Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser, Heather Singletary prepares a meal for a supporter.

Left: All decked out in her nursing whites, Tristan Geddings prepares for a day full of surprises.

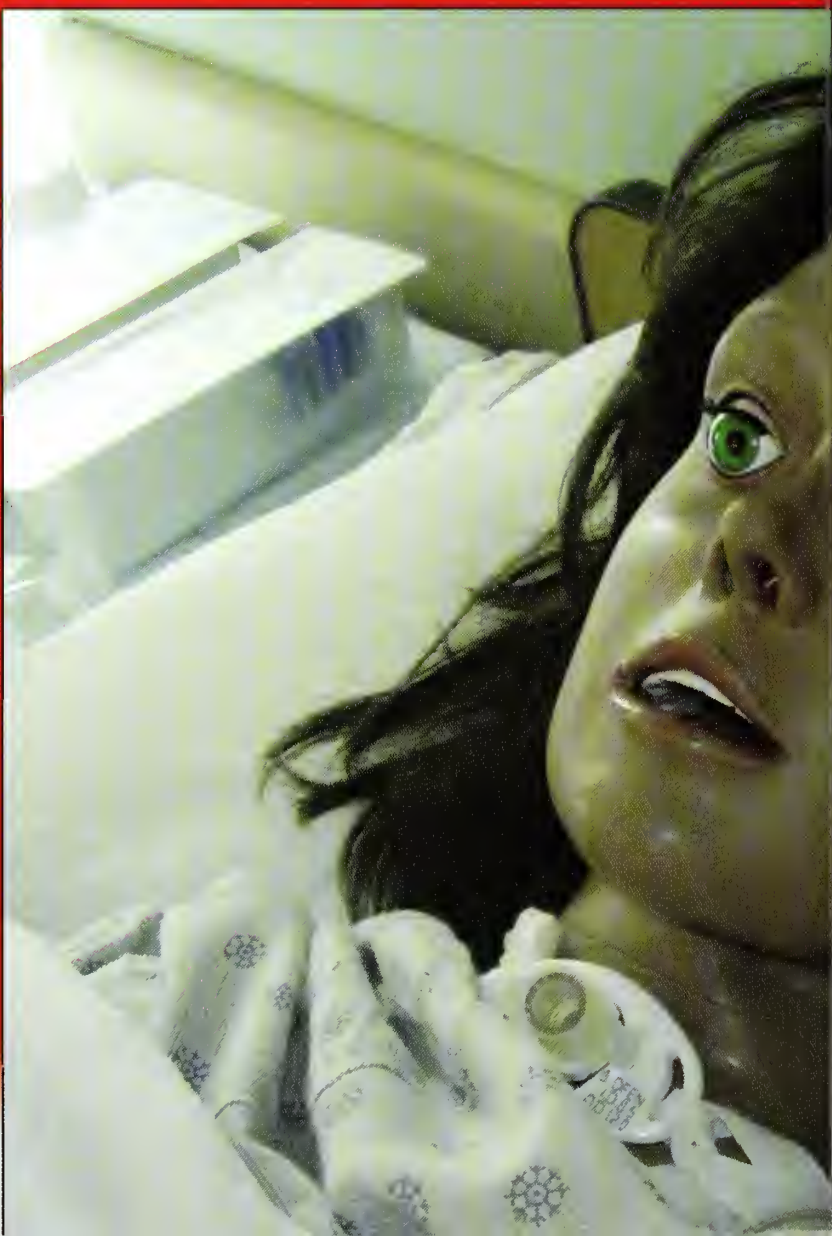


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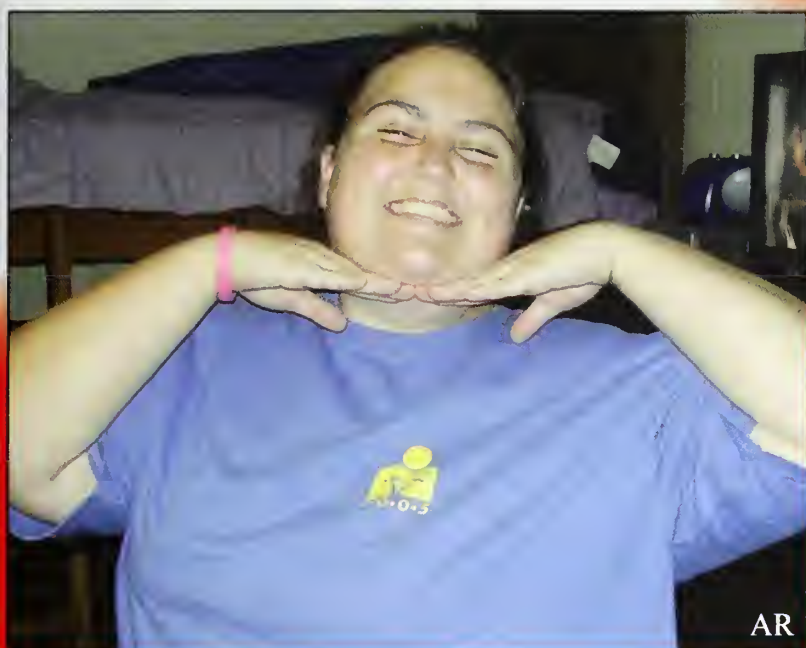


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Above: The Senior Nursing students are proud of their past four years. They are transformed into well-prepared caretakers.



Below: Shae Hoffman takes a much needed breather from her studies. Nursing students follow a rigorous routine and every second to relax is a welcomed one.



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*Lord please help me to bring comfort where there is pain,
courage where there is fear,
hope where there is despair,
acceptance when the end is near,
and a touch gentle with tenderness, patience, and love.*

-“A Nurse's Prayer” Author Unknown

Saving Lives

One Day At A Time

Amidst the stress of exams, clinical rotations, and case studies, nursing students pull together. When the pressure of the profession begins to weigh down, you can always count on a hand to guide and a smile to instill comfort. And when it comes to compassion, CSU nurses have the grace-filled touch.

Filling the couches of the Derry Patterson Wingo lobby, an emotional rollercoaster of memories echo in the very walls of the building. Pillows held tightly for comfort bear the tears of joy and frustration, and labs transform into second homes where even the plastic patients have a story.

Seniors prepare to face the real world and embark on a new journey beyond college, while freshmen timidly walk amongst the more experienced classes and are welcomed into the nursing school family. One could not ask for a better family. Welcome home.

-ashley rudolph-

How Do You Measure...

Delmar Delmar Dean Peet III
Major Youth Ministry
Home Manning, S.C.

A Day in the Life of Delmar:

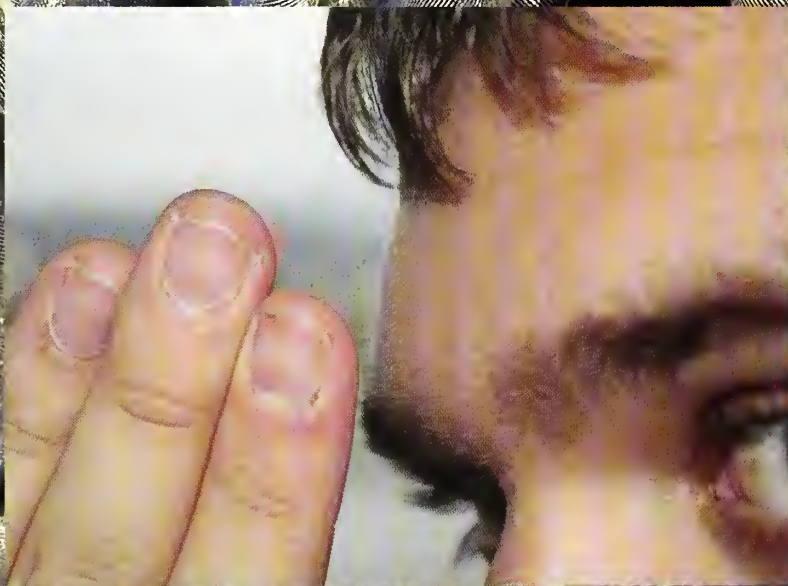
For me, school is so much more than just a bunch of random classes that are taken in order to expand my knowledge. In my classes, I am challenged in my faith daily. The religion professors are great and make learning more of a joy than a chore.

The best thing about youth ministry is that the classes are applicable to my life now. The things I learn challenge me now. I am able to take what I learn and use them in ministry now. Sometimes I actually get excited in class when I learn things because I cannot wait to implement this into the ministry God has for me.

During the week I have an average day. I wake up at 7 and have my quiet time and go to class. Through Christ, I manage friendships, being an RA, and a relationship. My weekend is what is most important to me. God has blessed me with a wonderful youth group in which I am able to be part-time youth director. I challenge you, if you are not seeking to serve God, do so. I have not found any other substitute to fulfill that which ministering to others provides. I am amazed at how far God has brought me in the past year and a half spiritually. Christ constantly reminds me that He is Lord of my life and only through Him will I be able to continue in the Ministry He has set aside for me.

Future Career Plans: Active Youth Ministry and Seminary

Most interesting Fact: I grew up in the country where pig pickings were a weekly ordeal and 4-wheeler riding was more common than "going online."



...A Day in the Life?

Name: Josh Reese
Major: Religion
Hometown: Greenville, Ga

A day in the life of Josh:

I wake up early, go to breakfast and go to class. I go to the gym and then head to lunch. Most days I take a nap, go to dinner and go to bed. Occasionally I'll play ultimate Frisbee and basketball.

Future Career Plans: Go into Youth Ministry

Most Interesting Fact: I wash my feet every two weeks



Dear Congregation,

I have to say that I am thrilled to be the new youth minister here at Doctor's Creek Baptist! The Father has led me this far, and I know that He will continue to work in my life and the lives of the wonderful youth that I have the honor of serving. While it is a ~~big~~ privilege to teach these students, it is also a tremendous challenge. So if anyone would like to donate some time and energy to such a worthy cause, I would greatly appreciate it. As ~~the~~ Proverbs 22:6 says, "Teach a youth about the way he should go; even when he is old, he will not depart from it." The young people of the church need our help and our guidance during a very ~~uncertain~~ period in their lives. Please pray for them and for my leadership, so that I might be wise in my ~~guidance~~ guidance and fruitful in my teaching. Thank you all!

-Josh



How Do You Measure.. Toothless Smiles, Dirty Ha



Name: Lauren Holt

Major: Early Childhood Education

Hometown: Spartanburg S.C.

A day in the life of Lauren Holt:

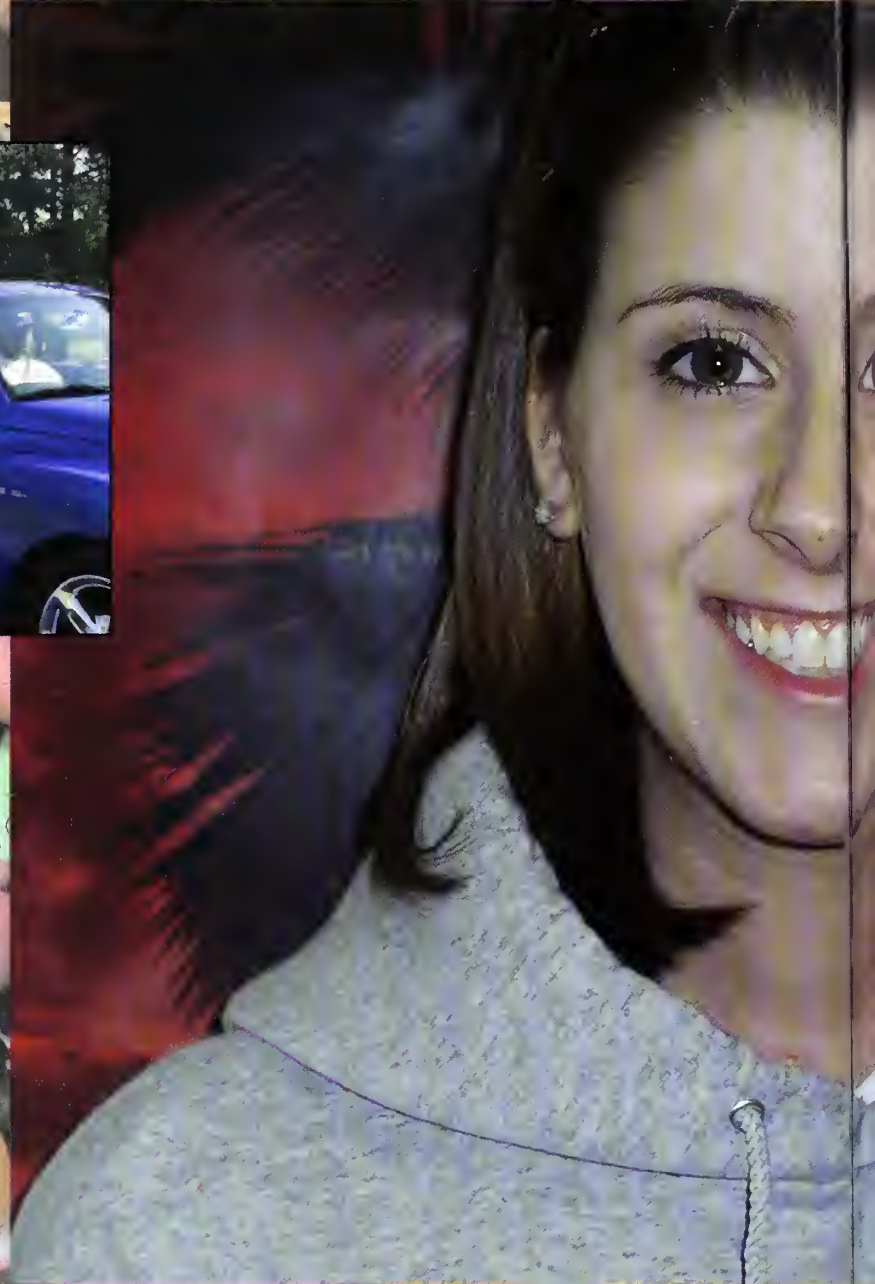
I have to go to tons of practicum hours in different schools. It's hard to manage the hours on top of classes and trying to have a social life, but it's going to be worth it when I'm teaching the future children of the nation.

I also have to go to actual Education classes still. We have to learn the correct way to teach certain subjects.

In my free time, I work on the education projects they assign us. All the work seems to be redundant, but it will help me become the best teacher I can be.

Future Career Plans: To get my master's and teach kindergarten.

Most interesting fact: I love children and can't wait to begin my teaching career.



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How do you measure two majors?

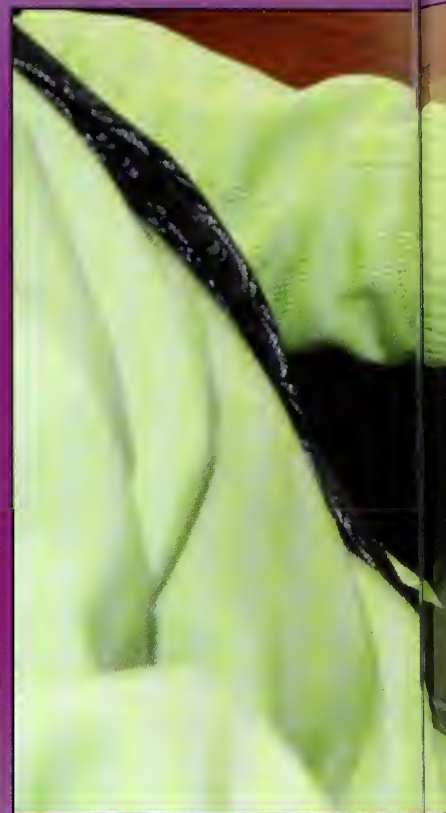
Name: Katie McKay
Major: Poli Sci/English
Hometown: G-Vegas

A day in the life of: a double major

So basically my day starts earlier than the average college student. Being a double major is actually a lot easier than you'd think, you just have to be a little crazy and a lot sleep deprived. Sleep becomes optional and things only become clear after 2 a.m. Incessant reading and endless political debates are the ways I spend my time. I measure my days by the amount of things I actually get done that I meant to begin with.

Future Career Plans: Grad School/Law School/Lawyer

Most Interesting Fact: I can argue in my sleep, and I'm always right

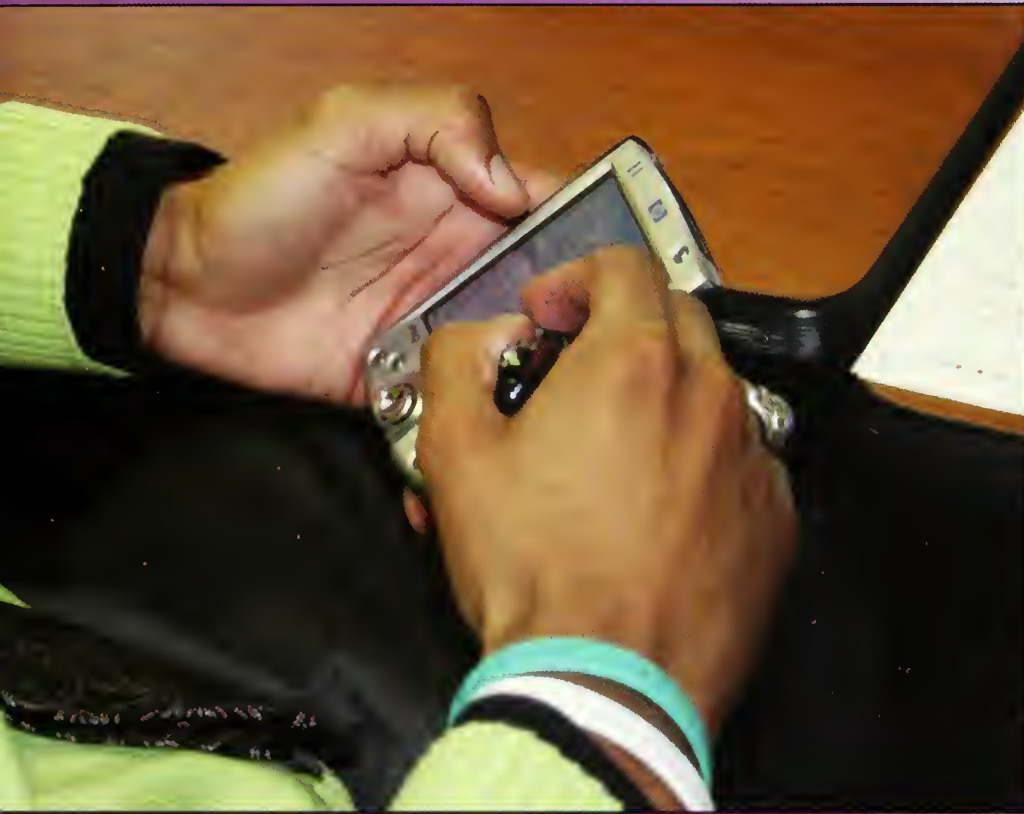


Above: Senior Katie McKay shows off her friend for comfort, "Gloria," and her can of "Vault" that got her through another all-nighter.

Right: Sometimes double majors just need to stop and take time to breathe!



How Do You Measure...A Day in the Life of an Overachiever...



Left: Characteristically, many over achievers invest in technology to help get them through the busy days. Laptops, iPods, Blackberrys and Palm Pilots are just to name a few.



...In Parking Tickets, Sleepless Nights?



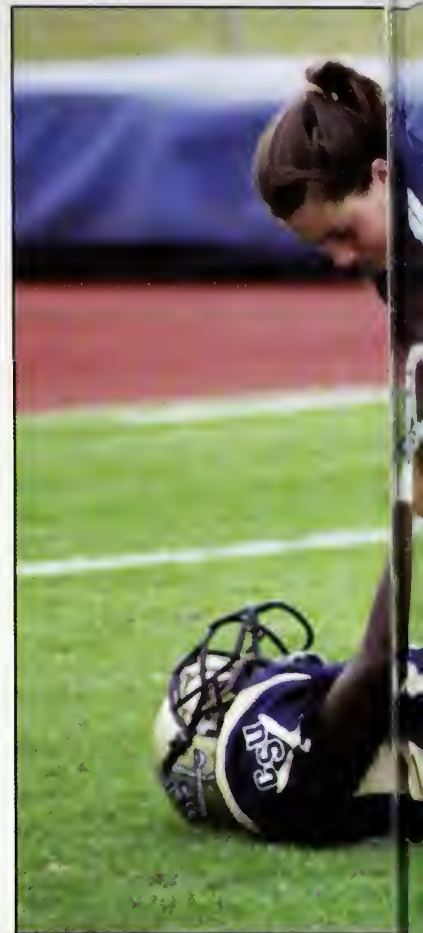
Below: A group of Russell West boys take time to act stupid, probably as a result of too much stress.

ATHLETIC TRAINING

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Blood, Sweat, and Tears, that is how athletic training majors measure their days. AT's stand tall next to their teachers, who not only help them further their education in the classroom but work right alongside them to aid Buccaneer athletes to greatness, keeping them healthy and wrapped in more tape than any other school! Well, maybe that's more than we can measure, but they keep our beloved Bucs in one piece. The Athletic Training Club is dedicated to gaining more knowledge and is always looking for up-to-date and nouveau ways of doing things as medical procedures and training breakthroughs are made. Long hours, endless tape jobs and millions of water coolers is how these students prepare, and how they measure the years at CSU.

-katie mckay-



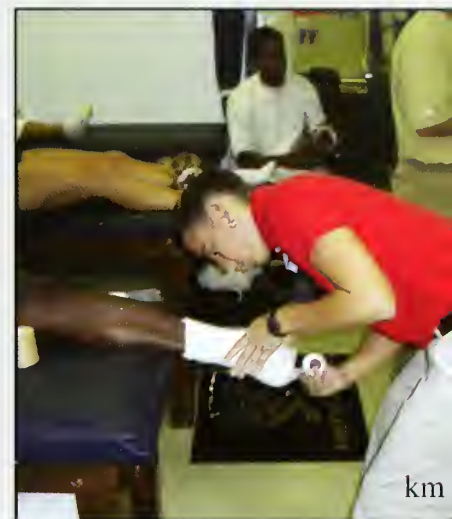
Above: Dorothy Page and Kate O'Ridion embrace each other. AT students and their athletes have great friendships.



Right: Bret Bowdrew slowly turns into a living and breathing mummy as Sam Boudreau tapes him up before football practice.



Left: Trainers to the rescue! AT's put their classroom knowledge to use when players go down during a game.



Above: Professor Plant tapes up one of her runner's ankles.



Above: Sophomore AT Shannon Fisher stands guard over the water coolers. Beginning AT's sometimes work the less glamorous jobs.

"AT pulls you into situations in which skills learned in class aren't just left in the classroom. We actually practice what we learn."
-dorothy page-

How Do You Measure... A Life of Mathematics?

Name: Elisa Deffendall

Major: Mathematic-Ed

Hometown: Corpus Christi, TX

A day in the life of:

On a typical day in my life, I wake up semi-early for an intense day filled with math classes. I attend Discrete Math a class that doesn't sound like math (it sounds like it should be a secret), but it definitely is a math class. Then I take a small break by attending a band class. Followed by another hour of linear algebra where I try to understand exactly how matrices work. I then attend more band classes and an education class on some days. I follow this with several hours of math homework- when I have the time and also work in the tutoring center or the math lab where I get to practice the skills I will need in the future in my job.

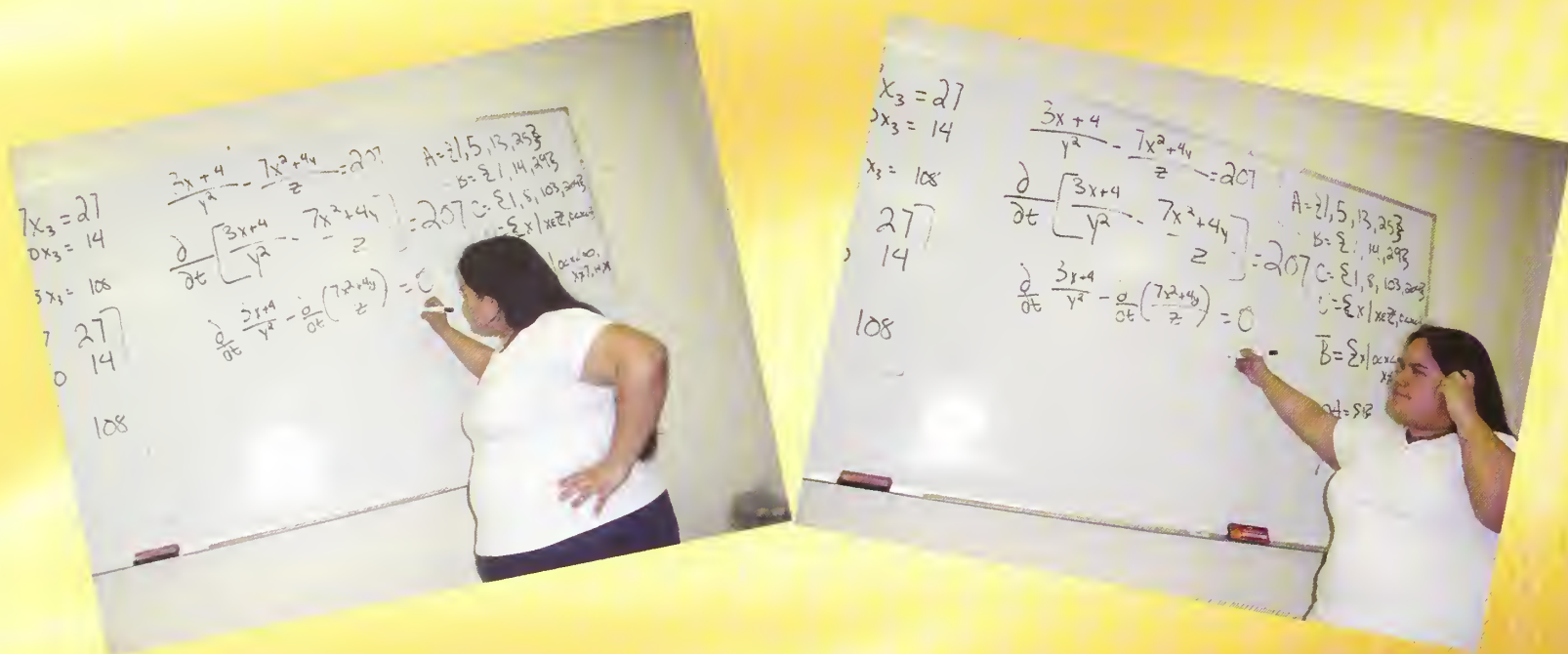
Future Career Plans: To become a high school math teacher

Most Interesting Fact: Although I'm a Math-Ed major, I can be found more often than not in band, reading, or coloring a coloring book. I will only be found doing math homework right before class or right before a test – almost never in any “free” time right after class.

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...By a system of equations where every class is a different variable?

How Do You Measure...

How Much is Justice?



Name: Fred Williams

Major: Criminal Justice

Hometown: Columbia, SC

A day in the life of:

Our criminal justice classes are basically reading the books until you get to the 400 level classes where there is more work. In the 400 level classes, you have to write reports and present them in class, but the classes are so much fun. You learn a lot through all the classes in the program but the 400 level classes are definitely the most fun.

Future Career Plan: I plan to go into governmental work after graduation and hopefully get started on my graduate degree and then later head to law school

Most Interesting Fact: The teachers within the criminal justice program are the most helpful teachers throughout Charleston Southern University campus.

How Do You Measure... The Immeasurable?

Name: Ashley Arnette

Major: Psychology

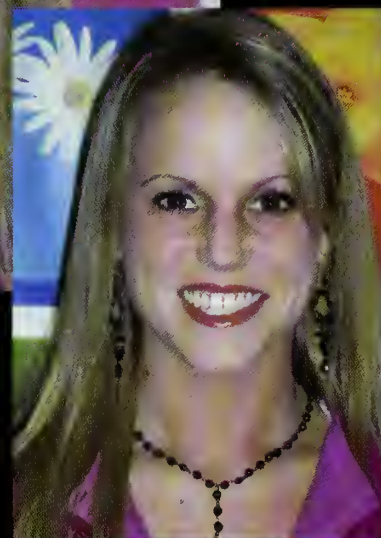
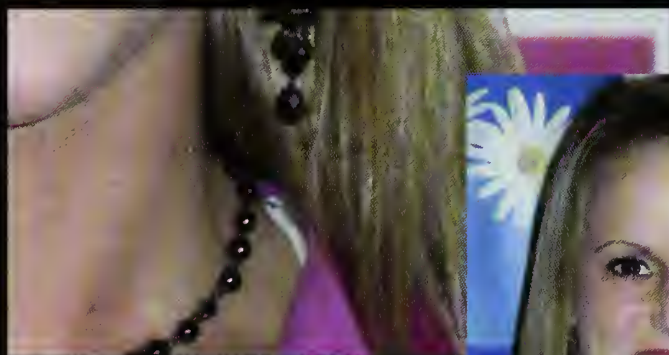
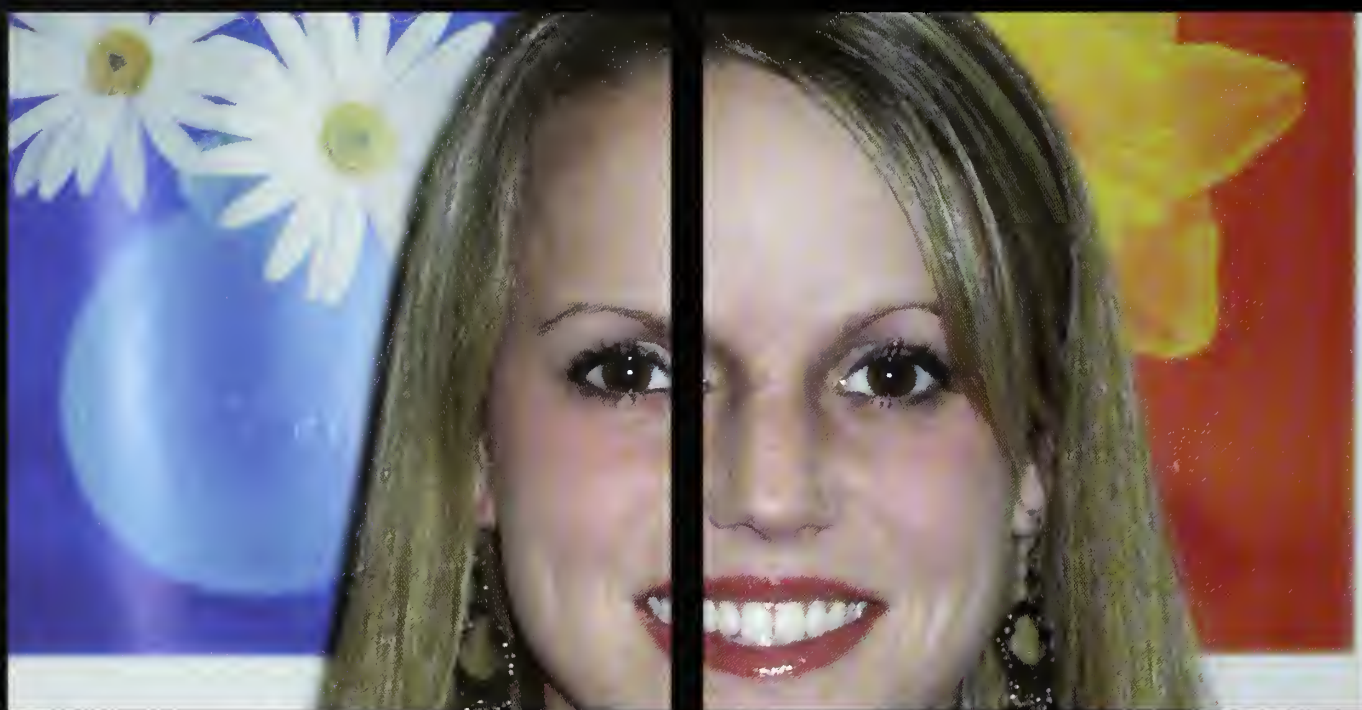
Hometown: Winnsboro, S.C.

A day in the life of:

I wake up, get ready for class and start my day. I go to History and Systems with Dr. Sinisi at 9:30. I then go to Behavior Disorders with Dr. Styles. I'm taking 18 hours, so I'm also taking criminology, anthropology, aerobics, career planning, and beginning bowling.

Future Career Plans: I am not exactly sure what I want to do, but I know I want to work with children

Most Interesting Fact: I am interested in every aspect of psychology; it's hard to narrow down the field I want to go in to.





Name: Rebecca Hamilton
Major: Music Therapy
Hometown: Lexington, N.C.

Why I was interested in Music Therapy:

I thought I wanted to be a teacher, but I wanted to help them more with life outside of the classroom, and I loved music too much; my mom told me about music therapy. I researched it, came to CSU, and fell in love with it! I believe it's what God wants me to do.

Best Experiences: Bouncing ideas off other music therapy students and hanging out with them, seeing people do things they've never been able to do during our music therapy clinicals.

Future Career Plans: I will graduate next Spring after completing a 6-month internship; then I will take the Board Certification exam and dive into the adventure of being a music therapist for the rest of my career. Because music therapy is still doing a lot of research and expanding, I will also be educating the public on the benefits of music therapy. I hope to work in a hospital.

Most Interesting Fact: Music therapy students are very busy as we juggle our classes, practicing our instruments, participating in ensembles, planning for clinicals, going to clinicals, taking music therapy classes, and being involved in things outside of music therapy, but it is perhaps the most rewarding program too. What a concept to help improve peoples' lives through such a non-threatening and powerful tool as music.



How Do You Measure...

A Cure?

2005 NOW PLAYING: Science Building

Left: A large crowd of students, faculty, and other University affiliates turned out for the dedication ceremony in October.

Boasting an \$11.3 million dollar cost and 54,000 square feet of space, the new science building serves to make a bold statement. In the academic world, debates continue to rage about the validity of mathematics and science in a liberal arts environment, but at CSU, the message could not be clearer: the sciences are an integral part of the base of any valued education. Without science education, it is likely that students will rely solely on textbook information and standardized testing to determine intelligence and thought processes, rather than being equipped from an organized and logical perspective to think creatively and objectively about a particular issue. Teaching students to form their own methods of learning and establish their own opinions allows them to build and maintain views independent of those of parents and friends, building the character of the individual thinker through the fundamental concepts of learning.

Science education encourages the exploration of interdisciplinary studying; on a basic level, the reasoning skills learned in the science classroom are easily transferable into even the most unlikely of situations, and this makes science education an essential tool for the college student. Even the fine arts and humanities are not entirely free of the impact of science education; concepts such as music composition and painting are related on different levels to the scientific community, and having a well-rounded base in both areas strengthens the ability of a student to not only think rationally, but to distinguish important information from that which is trivial and to grasp new and innovative concepts. Innovation is a key component of the liberal arts core, and while science courses remain within the scope of the course requirements, students will continue to be to discover new solutions to particular problems.

-Jeffrey A. Anderson-

“The new building is a thousand times better. We have more space, new equipment, research capability and more technology.”

-dr. melinda walker-



Featuring:

In constructing a new and technologically advanced science building, CSU is providing students with an opportunity to establish and master various modes of thought. In modernizing the science department and providing means for new generations of students to utilize these facilities, the University is encouraging a well-rounded educational background and molding the minds of responsible and well-informed citizens.



Right: The facility boasts labs that support the Biology, Chemistry, and Biochemistry Departments.



Right: The building serves as a learning center for 190 science majors, 66 nursing majors, and 61 kinesiology majors.



Above: All CSU students are required to take eight hours of lab sciences. The University's new facility encourages greater enthusiasm for science education.



Left: The facility contains eight research laboratories, 11 teaching laboratories, and 15 faculty offices.

"Dr. Walker, Our Cat is Fr

"Future Health-Care Professionals"

What classes are you taking next semester? Have you taken the MCAT or GRE yet? How did you do on that test? These are common everyday questions and comments that are often uttered by biology students either walking or exchanging classes, passing each other in the new, beautifully, and well-equipped science facility or even at a recreation or social event. Studying biology is such a rewarding experience even though it's very challenging and time-consuming, but one of my life-long dreams has always been to become a physician, especially in the area of pediatrics. I can vividly remember my childhood years when I used to play with "Operation." Boy was I good! Most students who are in the medical field either want to become great nurses, doctors, pharmacists, professors, agriculturists, or epidemiologists, just to name a few. Greg Talley, a former CSU biology major said, "I like biology because it keeps me on my toes and actually makes me think." Amanda Jackson, a biology minor said, "I never just sit in biology class and say when am I going to use this information because I know it will come up again."

The biology department is doing great things. Tri-Beta, the Biological Honor Society Organization, traveled to Vishakhapatnam, India, during spring break on a medical mission trip to spend time helping and learning in an orphanage run by Love-N-Care Ministries. It strengthened us in all our Biblical and Life Preparation Concepts because we were able to serve the poor and homeless, communicate with another culture, promote their wellness, and show our Christian values and ethics.

-brandon washington-



regnant."

Greg Talley, a former CSU biology major said, "I like **biology** because it actually **makes me think.**"



"Ooh, pretty colors..." That's basically what I thought about my last lab in chemistry. Sometimes I think I'm just in the biochemistry major so I can mix chemicals and make pretty things since chemistry really is NOT my favorite subject. But really, that's not what it is because I know that I'm going places in that field. Biochemistry is a major undertaking consisting of 68 credit hours in both science departments. Instead of being able to focus on just biology, or just chemistry, you have to take a balance of both, essentially making it a double major. When you earn that degree, you have the satisfaction of knowing you lived through over 10 labs, countless lab reports, sleepless nights studying for those practicals and hours and hours of lecture that only make sense after you've taken the test. Yes, a biochemistry major is hard, but ultimately entirely worth it.

-heather koziel-



How Do You Measure... the Life of a Music Major?

By every measure, every note, and



every beat that I take at every minute and every

Name: James Patterson
Major: Music Education (Instrumental)
Hometown: Orangeburg, S.C., AKA "O-burg"

A day in the life of:

I have had 8 o'clock classes since I arrived at CSU, so I always wake up early. I have triple the amount of classes of other majors due to the fact that most of my classes are one credit hour classes even though the work load is very heavy. I am in ensembles most of the day, so my life is surrounded by music. Most of the time I can't eat lunch in the Caf, but it's perfectly okay because I grab a bag lunch. I am in about 5 to 6 ensembles and a part of the One Accord Gospel Choir. I usually end my day very late being that I don't get finished with classes until late, and therefore I don't practice until after that, but in the end it is all worth it, because "where words fail, music speaks." I know that God is in control of my life, and He wouldn't put more on me than I can bear.

Future Career Plans: To become a middle school or high school band director and also a choir director or musician for a local church. I also want to be a music producer later in life, and I want my master's in administration to one day become a high school principal.

Most Interesting Fact: I love Marching Band and being Drum Major. It makes me light up to hear the band play, and I was honored to be the Drum Major! Marching band is "Gangsta Man" Knuck if you Buc Marching Band!



r second of the day.

How Do You Measure... the Value of a Dollar?

Name: Rebecca Fawver

Major: Business

Hometown: Clemson, S.C.

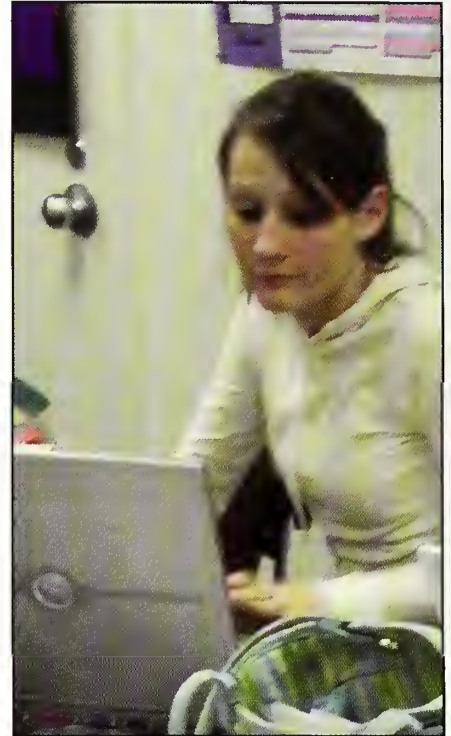
A day in the life of:

I wake up early for classes that start late thanks to Professor Mack. I then play DDR (Dance Dance Revolution) and go to another class. I go to lunch and then play DDR again. I try to take a nap, watch Doctor Phil and Oprah. I eat dinner, watch more TV and then play DDR. Finally I go to bed, and when I get up the next morning, I do all again.

Future Career Plans: Have my own business or manage someone else's. Maybe get into Human Resources.

Most Interesting Fact: I have the 2 most coolest roommates.

How do you measure a day in the life? 5 feet...standing tall



CSU AFROTC

Below: Cadets and Bucky at ease during the football games.



Detachment 772 of the Air Force ROTC trains quality officers for the Air Force. They recruit, train, educate, and mentor many cadets in core values and leadership principles important to the success of Air Force missions. The AFROTC sponsored their annual Low Country Drill Competition where 14 ROTC groups from area high schools showed off their skills. The ROTC also proudly presents our country's colors at all home games.



-karen benjamin-

Just Shoot Yourself



How Do You Measure...Talent?

"If you have a talent, use it in every which way possible. Don't hoard it. Don't dole it out like a miser. Spend it lavishly like a millionaire intent on going broke." -brendan francis-

First Place.	82.
Second-Fourth Place.	84.
Runners Up.	86.

Here within lies something exceptional. Time was captured in these pictures, and when all copies of this are lost, so will be those moments in history. And so stands the beauty of these pictures; not measured in pixels or a one hour photo lab. And so it seems that these photographs latched on to what happened long ago, and are here with you today. (Photos judged by Sherry Atkinson, Jan Joslin, and David Weiss, on account of creativity, and really, just whatever they felt like.) -marbeth kellenbenz



Place: First

Photo By: Franny Garrett

Year: Freshman

Story: Over the past semester, I have fallen in love with taking pictures. My work-study job as Photo Editor of Publications gives me many opportunities to have fun and work at the same time. Granted, it's my job...I consider myself really lucky to do something I absolutely love. At the Big South Championship Game, before all of the final excitement, I took this picture of one of the football players. It is my favorite photograph to this day.



Place: Second

Photo By: Maribeth Kellenbenz

Year: Sophomore

Story: On my third trip to Romania, I made it a goal to capture the heart of this place that I love. Their money is so beautiful, especially in contrast with Shaumi's hands; this is 700,000 lei, equal to about \$24.14.



Place: Third
Photo By: Heather Koziel
Year: Sophomore
Story: Two summers ago, my family drove up the coast of California along Highway 1. One night, we walked down to a beach, and as the sun set, we all stood there with cameras trying to capture the feeling. Out of the 100 pictures I probably took that night, this one is my favorite.



Place: Fourth
Photo By: Aimee Schultz
Year: Sophomore
Story: This was a really special time in my life. It was a senior year trip in the form of a cruise my class took. This picture will always remind me of the closeness of my graduating class of fourteen.





Place: Fifth
Photo By: Abigail Timmons
Year: Sophomore



Place: Eighth
Photo By: Aimee Schultz
Year: Sophomore



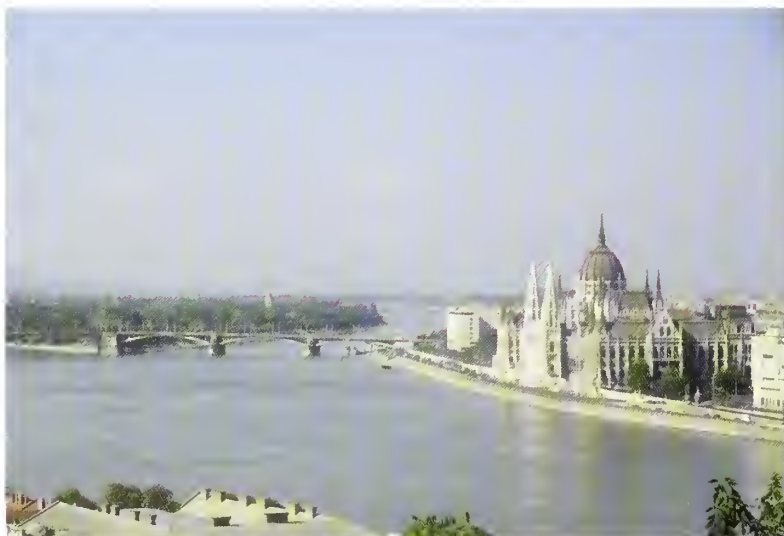
Place: Sixth
Photo By: Heather Koziel
Year: Sophomore



Place: Ninth
Photo By: Julie Mims
Year: Sophomore

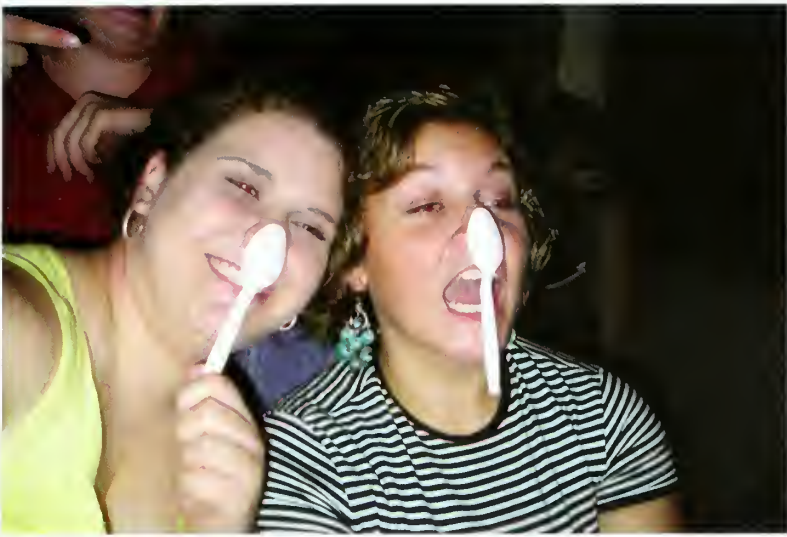


Place: Seventh
Photo By: Karen Benjamin
Year: Sophomore



Place: Tenth
Photo By: Maribeth Kellenbenz
Year: Sophomore

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Place: Eleventh
Photo By: Christi Bachman
Year: Freshman



Place: Fourteenth
Photo By: Amanda Hobson
Year: Junior



Place: Twelfth
Photo By: Maribeth Kellenbenz
Year: Sophomore



Place: Fifteenth
Photo By: Heather Koziel
Year: Sophomore



Place: Thirteenth
Photo By: Katie McKay
Year: Senior

People



How Do You Measure Individuality?

"One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture...in order that wordly cares may not obliterate the sense of beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul."

johann van goethe

Seniors.	90.
Juniors.	100.
Sophomores	106.
Freshmen.	112.
Superlatives.	118.





Taboo...no more.

Tattoos have moved out of the shadows of dark and creepy parlors and into the limelight, with reality T.V. shows dedicated to them and actors and the everyday joe sporting them on every part of the body. One time thought of as taboo by those that did not engage themselves and a statement of individuality by those who participate, tattoos are no longer just something for a biker or an outsider. Tattoos are now a way of expressing oneself, telling a story or maybe a sort of preface to others before they even speak to you. I like to think of my personal tattoos this way: everyone has the same skin essentially, all skin is the same covering the same parts. But my skin is different now, unique, my skin is forever different from anyone else's. Tattoos have become personal and even spiritual, while they have taken on this beat, many still want just one, a little one to live fast and be young, which is certainly admirable as well as exciting to no end.

-katie mckay-

Seniors.



Ashley Alexander
Elementary Education



Austin Alexander
Religion



Ashley Arnette
Psychology



Chris Atkinson
Religion



Jennifer Bailey
Psychology



Tonya Baker
Biology



Rebekah Barbour
Psychology



Christopher Baur
Humanities & Fine Arts



Richard Berley
Psychology/Religion



Nolan Black
Music Ed - Instrumental



Anna Bradham
Business - Marketing



Ashley Brandon
Early Childhood Ed



Jamie Brown
Business - Accounting



Jessica Brown
Communication



Brandon Bryan
Criminal Justice



Tina Buchanan
Business - Marketing



Shelly Bussey
Religion



Gloria Cabarroguis
Early Childhood Ed



Dan Caggiano
Business - Marketing



Hunter Cannaday
Religion

Seniors.



Jessica Caputo
Business - Management



Catherine Carnevale
Elementary/ Early Child Ed



Rebekah Cassidy
Psychology



Courtney Catoe
Elementary Ed



Tina Catterson
Business - Accounting



Amanda Chambers
Elementary/ Early Child Ed



Josh Chambers
Music Ed - Instrumental



Sarah Clark
Psychology



Frederick Connor
Religion



Kelli Covarrubias
Psychology



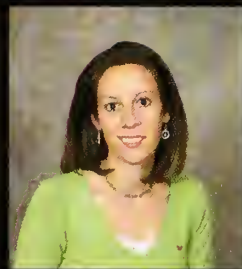
Melissa Crowe
Biology



Cara Davenport
Communication



Jennifer Davis
Biology Pre-Med



Katie Davis
Sociology



Sally Davis
Religion



Tomeka Davis
Business - Marketing



John Dinkelmeyer
European History



Jonathan Dix
Sociology



Jennifer Driggers
Psychology



Elizabeth Drumheller
Music Ed - Choral

Singin' in the Rain

Class who needs class, let's go play in the rain!! Living on campus, everyone knows 10 seconds of rain and the ducks are swimming on the sidewalks. Well, some students tiptoe through puddles with umbrellas, and some dive right on in. And others wait until after the rain has stopped to get their kicks in the mud.



Seniors.



Jonathan Edney
Religion



Faith Falla
Music Therapy



Donna Folk
Social Science



Leanne French
Biology



Christopher Freshman
Communication



Audrika Gadson
Criminal Justice



Cherika Gadson
Athletic Training



Katie Geddings
Psychology/Religion



Denise Gerner
Youth Ministry



B. Joyee Gordon-Derriotte
Criminal Justice



Jessica Grantham
Nursing



Daniel Grass
BioChemistry - PreMed



Naomi Gray
Elementary Ed/ Religion



Jess Grisham
Elementary Ed.



Krystal Guiee
Religion



Jackie Hall
Communication



Nieole Hamilton
Athletic Training



Rebecca Hamilton
Music Therapy



Yonniek Hammond
Religion/Political Science



LaKeisha Harvey
Criminal Justice

Seniors.



Jennifer Harper
Elementary Ed



Jenny Harris
English



Taren Hazelrigg
Criminal Justice



Jason Hodges
Sociology



Aimee Hoke
Psychology



Stephanie Hood
Business - Marketing



Sarah Hough
Communication



Brian Hull
English



Paige Hutson
Criminal Justice/Biology



Katrina Jackson
Psychology



Christopher Jones
Psychology



Jessica Jones
Elementary Ed



Meghan Jones
Elementary Ed



Brian Joslin
Business



Stephanie Keast
Elementary Ed



Jessica Keisler
Elementary Ed/Psych



Katrina Lambert
Elementary Ed



Jacqueline Langdale
European History



Meredith Lowder
Nursing



Sarah Lucas
Elementary Ed

Attack of Reality TV!!

Flipping through channels one night I came across VH1 and a show called Flavors of Love. Yet another Reality show added to the vast array of reality shows. These shows captivate us, and even though we know they are ridiculous and ludicrous, we watch them, almost religiously! Everyone knows it's ridiculous to watch the likes of girls vying for Flavor Flav's love or geeks trying to win the affection and attention of gorgeous girls. We sit and watch them for hours. Homework? What's Homework when there is reality TV to be watched!!

Seniors.



Tabitha Mack
Elementary Ed



Alicia Mann
Early Childhood Ed



Lauren Mantho
Biology Premed



Rebecca Mantho
Business - Accounting



William Martin
Criminal Justice



Lisa Matthew
Business - Management



Latres McCray
Biology



Sara McFadden
Physical Education



Rhett Meier
Physical Ed/History



Jessica Mole
Early Childhood Ed



Jamie Moore
Psychology



Sarah Morris
Nursing



Anna Nava
Psychology



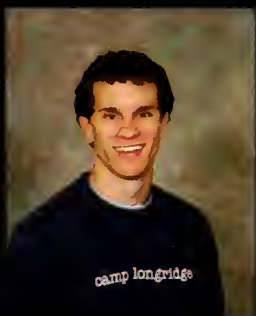
Nicole Neal
European History



Jessica Newcomb
Athletic Training



Lindsay Newton
Early Childhood Ed



Jeremy Nuckolls
Youth Ministry/Religion



Nicole Nunn
Early Childhood Ed



Diane Obie
Business - Marketing



Brandy Odom
Physical Education

Seniors.



Kristen Olney
Spanish/Psychology



Chloe M. Payne
Psychology



Allison Pinn
Technology - Crim. Justice



Blake Polk
Communication



Sabrina Prioleau
English/ Poli-Sci



Khris Puebla
Communication



Philip Purvis
Youth Ministry



Lynnsey Reed
Communications



Hilary Richmond
Biology



Tiffany Ritchie
Religion



Lauren Robertson
Music Ed - Instrumental



Jeri Heather Robinson
Early Childhood Ed



Andrena Lavon Ross
Criminal Justice



Elwanda Seales
Criminal Justice



Jessica Nicole Scott
Athletic Training



Dru Sepulveda
Computer Sci/ Math



Jonathan Shively
Technology - Info Sys.



Crystal Simon
Biology



April Six
Communication/Religion



Deidra Speaks
Business - Finance

Seniors.



Lindsay Stone
Psychology/Spanish



Casey Suits
Nursing



Courtney Summers
Social Science



Jessica Swallen
Religion



Heather Thomasson
Elementary Ed



Jeff Tibayan
Elementary Ed



Shakima Todd
Biology



Heather Turbeville
Religion



Virginia Elizabeth Vann
Religion



Amanda Walton
Psychology



Cassie Wates
Elementary Ed



Michael Weiss
Music Ed - Choral



Cassandra Williams
Elementary/Early



Suquesta Williams
Biology



Dorothy Winters
Nursing



Dan-Theodore Wood
Business - Marketing



Aaron Wyndham
Church Music



Tamara D. Wyndham
Biology/Pre-Med

Tearing down the Goal Posts..

Watch out Penn State and move over USC! CSU students know how to throw down or should we say, tear down. The Goal Post that is.



"Please refrain from tearing down the goal posts. That is not ethical with uh forget it."
-announcer man-

Juniors.



Amanda Albright



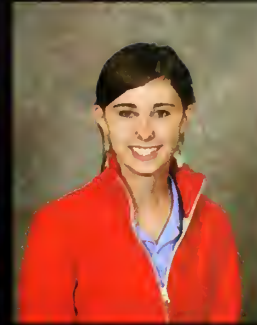
Sara Armstrong



Barry Audain



Shantell Banks



Jessie Barr



Ashley Barton



Shallia Belton



Calen Brown



Erin Brown



Taekwondo Byrd



Elizabeth Canty



Bethany Carroll



A. J. Chambers



LaQuisha Chisholm



Kristen Collins



Lyndsey Crosby



Brittany Dillings



Haley Earle



Clay Fawcett



Perry Friend Sr.



Jason Fry



Sean Gajda



Antonio Gantt



Andrew Gault



Ebony George

Juniors.



D'Andrea Geter



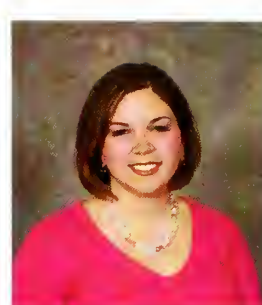
Justin Gooding



Katrice Guinyard



Julie Gunnin



Nicole Hanna



Dion Isaiah Hargrave



Chicora Heyward



Candace Hillsman



Amanda Hobson



Tabitha Hodges



Nickolas Holtzscheiter



Alexandra Johnson



Celeana Johnson



Nickoya Johnson



Tyler Jones



Jewel Larson



Ashley Lawson



Shena Laymon



Jennifer Lewis



Richard Rhys Mallinger



Prince Mallory



Amber Manuel



Dana McAlhany



Brandy McCravy



Kimberly McFadden

A Halloween Treat
Dr. Carol Drowota's penchant for telling ghost stories began with her love of Halloween, her enjoyment of watching neighborhood children trick-or-treat, and later led to a suggestion from her goddaughter (a CSU alum) to begin a ghost story event on-campus for Halloween. Dr. Drowota spent an evening telling ghost stories and sharing tales related to historical Charleston, along with tracing the histories of some of the more common spooky stories, such as that of the "vanishing hitchhiker." Many of the stories that Dr. Drowota shared were adapted from local author John Bennett's published collection of stories centered around Charleston, "Doctor to the Dead." Drowota shared stories from the Gullah culture, which provided a vivid and decidedly authentic account of some spooky events of times past in its original Gullah form. Regardless of whether or not one believes in ghosts, one thing can be certain: even the most skeptical of listeners can enjoy a good story.



Juniors.



Rebecca Meier



Ashley Millwood



Brandon Mizell



Kayla Moore



Priscilla Muldrow



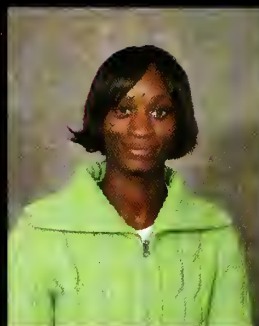
Brandon Mullis



Takesha Mungo



Jessica Nealious



Desiree Nettles



John Nettles Jr.



Lakeia Newsome



LaToya Norman



Michelle Novak



Stephanie Odom



James Patterson



James Pinckney III



Hazel Pringle



Kendra Reed



Ivey Rhodes



Mark Rhodes



Rachel Richards



Chiresse Richardson



James Riley



Mikel Riley



Joseph Russell

Juniors.



Katie Shaw



Amanda Shively



Arnedra Simpson



Julia Sims



Ashley Smallwood



Amanda Smith



Virginia Smith



Megan Songer



Jamie Stufflebeam



Katie Thomasson



Andrea Webb



Rubyli Wesberry



Terisha White



Alisha Williams



Joshua Williams



Marcus Williams



Vekiza Williams



Torree Wilson



Scott Winn



Adrian Young

Buc 'em Up

Think you're too cool? These guys don't; they are proud of their school and don't mind showing it! Oh, to be back in the days where I was not above that. This year seemed to be unprecedented in outpouring, mostly by underclassmen, of school spirit. It was awesome to see the buc wild club at football games and basketball games, and even the quiz bowl! Getting into the spirit of events on campus really puts some wind in the sails of the school. Keep it up guys, and don't let up!



Sophomores.



Jessica Abangan



Babar Akbar



Allie Alberti



Jose Aleman



Gerald Andal



Lauren Baker



Keyosha Baldwin



BriAnne Baxley



Katharine Baxley



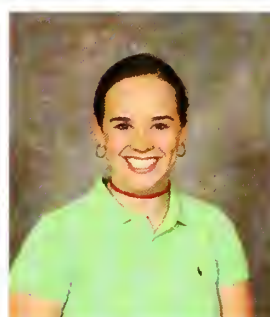
Erica Benbow



Karen Benjamin



Lindsey Blanton



Mary Elizabeth Boyle



Charmonique Breedon



Lauren Brewer



Tavia Brooks



Syntyche Burns



Kelly Busick



Kyria Canty



Melinda Ceney



Ben Cimorelli



Kim Coleman



Allison Cox



Princess Cox



Laura Crews

Sophomores.



Sarah Croft



Amy Culver



Brianna D'Abundo



Brittany Dabrasky



Kevin Davidson



Charelle Davis



Jason Davis



Jocelyn Davis



Elisa Deffendall



Chimere Dervin



Lisa Dover



Ann Durrence



Cassandra Evans



Amber Fencil



Shannon Fisher



Natasha Fletcher



Lindsay Fortune



Maria Franklin



Leanna Goeckeritz



Melissa Gore



Julia Grimm



Katie Hall



Edith Harmon



Sean Hayes



Ashley Heard

Sophomores.



Elias Hightower



Tina Hiller



David Hillis



Ashley Hinkle



Curtis Hiott



Colby Hucks



Ellen James



Jonathan Jeffcoat



Regina Johnson



Maribeth Kellenbenz



Eun Young Kim



Stacy Kinard



Robert Knight



Justin Koozer



Heather Koziel



Alison LeBar



Stephanie Lail



Chris Lamp



April LeMarie



Nicholas Lomma



Katie MacNeill



Javee Martinez



Jennifer McCay



Kanisha McDow



Rhonda Merck

Sophomores.



Ebony Merisier



Julie Mims



Shalette Murray



Christi Norris



Delmar Peet



Erin Pettit



Megan Pledger



Shaye Purvis



Megan Qualls



Amanda Ratliff



Quasia Ravenell



Kari Ray



Hillary Rayburn



Lauren Redwine



Ashlon Reeder



Deon Rhode



Michael Rhue



Denisse Rodriguez



Stefan Rogenmoser



Carissa Rowe



David Michael Ruddy



Aimee Schultz



Daniel Scoggins



Maurice Sellers



Brian Shepherd

Sophomores.



Kevin Sheridan



Rachel Smalley



Irene Smith



Alonzo Spurley



Kelly Stone



Crystal Stubblefield



Brent Suttles



Kristie Sylvester



Mateeba Tillman



Abigail Timmons



Jonathan Torres



Larry Tran



Katie Wagner



Tara Walsh



Michael Whitsitt



Tara Wland



Ashley Williams



Daniel Williams



Tyson Williams



Leslie Williamson



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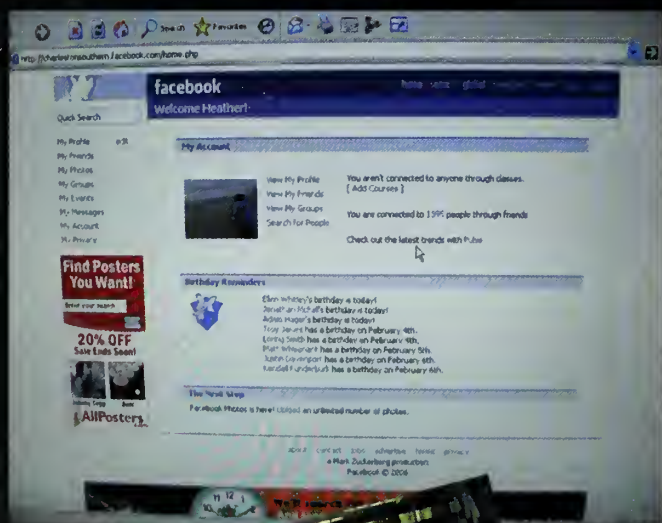
Shalonda Zeigler

The Book That Changed the Face of CSU

As I finally sit down to write this article, frustrated because the Internet on campus isn't working, I find it hard to believe fall break is already approaching. I wonder where time went, and as cliché as it sounds, it seems like just yesterday I got the call.

"WE GOT FACEBOOK!!!" shouted Jessica Swallen, on the other end of the line. Reflecting on the past few months, I realize that much of my time has been spent there on our beloved www.facebook.com, squandering hours of moments well spent, laughing at the newest hilarious group thought up by some other poor soul, bored to tears but happy as a lark, because CSU now has facebook at its fingertips.

Im sure it's safe to say, that I would have procrastinated further on this writing of mine, had our Internet been working. We can endure day by day, knowing that some other student addicted to facebook, whether connected by classes, as a groupie, or one of those random people you have never seen before in your life, is at the other end of the Internet realm, anxiously awaiting the network to refresh and the World Wide Web to reconnect.



January 20, 2006

Dean of Students

Dear Students,

As Facebook, the hottest Web site on college campuses continues to grow in use and popularity, college administrators across the nation are scrambling to deal with the negative side of this latest phenomenon. Estimates that close to 80% of all college students are using Facebook seem to be fairly accurate, and CSU is no exception.

This is a great way for students to share photos and talk about common interests. First of all, let me assure you that no one here wants to rain on your parade. On the other hand, as familiarity with Facebook grows among college officials, some legitimate concerns are being raised. It is astounding how much personal information some students are placing in their profiles. Frankly, you must take care and be concerned about safety and security issues.

In the January 2006 issue of *Student Affairs Today*, a leading journal for higher education professionals, the author writes, "many students are listing their home and cell phone numbers, home addresses, and other personal information. Posting such information could lead to identity theft, unwanted personal contact, and even stalking. Students' future employment could also be affected by what they write on their profiles."

Just use a little common sense when using this site. Some colleges have used photos placed on Facebook to discipline students. For example, at Penn State University, police were able to use photographic evidence to help nab more than 50 students who violated university policy by swarming the football field after a game with rival Ohio State on November 8. We would encourage you to not be guilty of Code of Conduct violations if you use this site. Many of our students receive scholarships and financial aid to represent the University. We certainly would not like for anyone to lose financial assistance because of improper conduct involving this site.

Understanding that CSU has rules and policies that are more stringent than most public colleges and universities, it makes no sense to post photos that show the consumption of alcohol or other activities that don't represent the values of the University. Be smart...need I say more? Also, be careful with whom you choose to communicate. It's easy to get an .edu address and fakery is common on the web. In the days ahead, we plan to offer some "fact sheets" and tips for students to protect themselves who use Facebook. In the meantime, please visit with me if you have questions or concerns about the safe use of this site.

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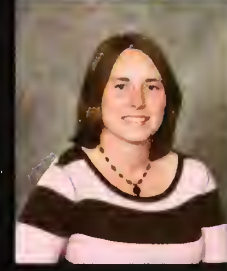
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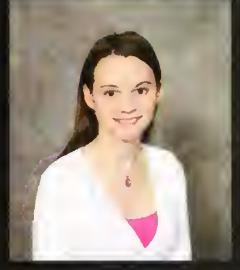
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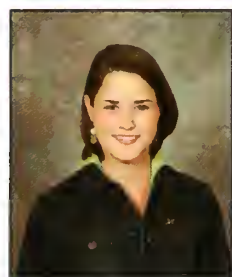
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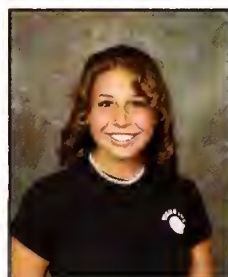
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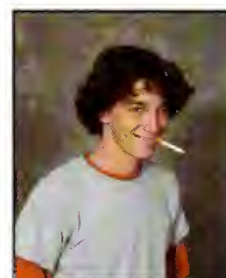
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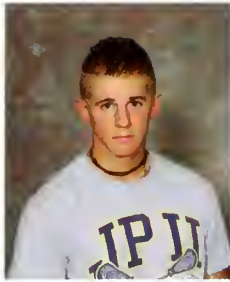


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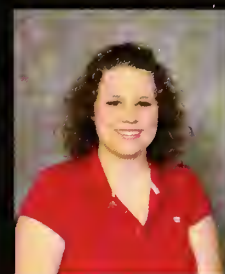
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Superlatives.

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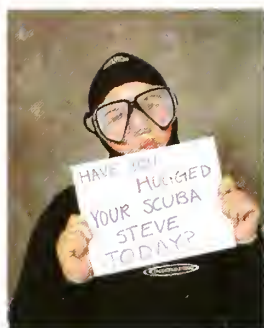
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- 1c. spencer chaffin, freshman, *most rockin' mullet*
- 1d. michael duffey, freshman, *best impression of joe camel*
- 1e. maude dunlap, senior, *most likely to join ice capades*

- 2a. jason fry, junior, *most likely to get fat*
- 2b. isaac gardner, freshman, *most likely to have brain damage*
- 2c. ashley hinkle, sophomore, *winner of mommy's beauty pageant*
- 2d. brian hull, senior, *most likely to be in a beatles cover band*
- 2e. jonathan jeffcoat, sophomore, *deepest thinker*

- 3a. april lemarie, sophomore, *best impression of cruella deville*
- 3b. julie mims, sophomore, *best impression of yosemite sam*
- 3c. "backwoods" ben paulin, sophomore, *best impression of cousin it*
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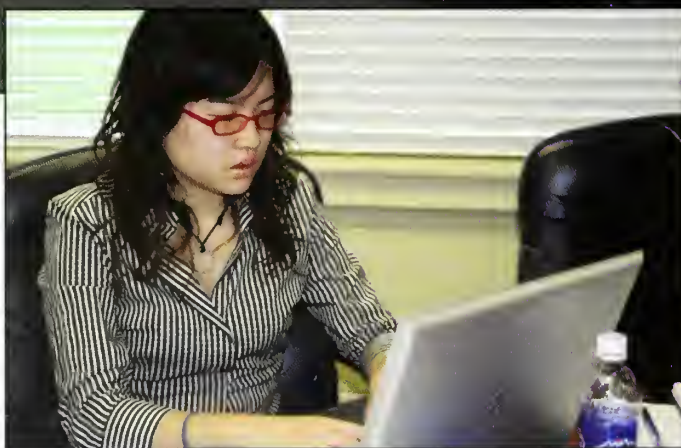


How Do You Measure... Family?

"To the outside world we all grow old. But not to brothers and sisters. We know each other as we always were. We know each other's hearts. We share private family jokes. We remember family feuds and secrets, family griefs and joys. We live outside the touch of time." -clara ortega



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Above: Student Government Secretary/Treasurer Grace Kim takes minutes during the January 30th meeting. It is essential to the organization that every detail be kept in writing.



Above: The senior senators enjoy their last semester of governing Charleston Southern. Their work will leave a footprint on 9200 University Blvd.

student government ASSOCIATION

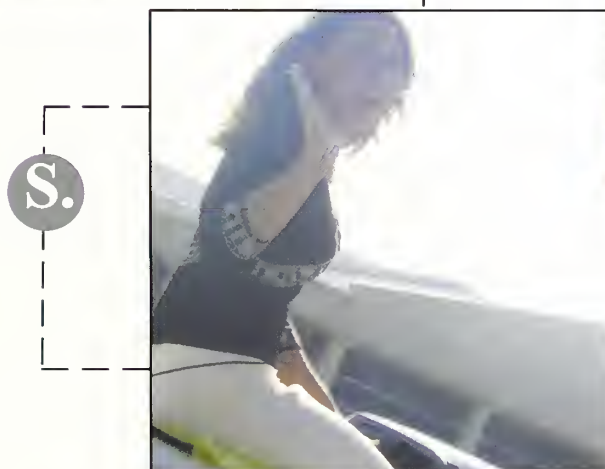
The Student Government Association, also known as SGA, is an organization that is devised to help improve life for students on campus. SGA consists of three branches, the executive branch, legislative branch, and the judicial branch. The executive branch positions are held by Sarah Hough (President), Yonnick Hammond (Vice President) and Grace Kim (Secretary/Treasurer). The legislative branch is made up of 28 students, called senators. Seven senators are elected by each class. The judicial branch is comprised of the house council and committee of discipline. This organization is the sponsor of the

annual Spring Formal, and also conducts service activities, such as silent auctions and lends a hand with Habitat for Humanity. SGA meets once a week to pass bills on student concerns for anything from lounge AC unit control

to ensuring pizza everyday in the café. As stated by Spencer Chaffin, "I love being a part of SGA because I know that what we do as a small group will help bring the students and

staff closer together as a community." There are a lot of behind-the-scenes actions that SGA takes part in that students are unaware of, and a lot of these small things make a world of difference here at CSU.

-franny garrett-



S. Student Government President Sarah Hough gives an enthusiastic wave during the Homecoming Parade.

G. From top to bottom: Vice President Yonnick Hammond; President Sarah Hough; Secretary/Treasurer Grace Kim

A. The senators and officers of SGA look official in their professional attire and mannerisms.



Above: Members of 2006 SAAC committee.



Above: Working on Habitat for Humanity

Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC)

Many students at Charleston Southern University don't know Christie Faircloth-Dixon, but if you're an athlete, you know exactly who she is and hopefully you realize how much she does for you. She cares about every athlete here, helping people strive to make better grades, stay eligible, and find opportunities to further their academic and athletic career. She monitors study hall hours and grades, making sure that people are keeping their heads above water.

Mrs. Dixon, in the past few years, has started a new reward program for athletes. If you compete in sports and carry a 3.0 grade or higher, you're recognized for it at a dinner and given a shirt. This may not seem like much to the normal person, but few realize how hard it is to split time between keeping good grades and pouring your time into a sport. Being recognized for the hard effort is amazing and makes others strive to improve.

On top of being an academic advisor to the sports'

teams and managing study hall hours, she also is the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) representative who meets with a select group of athletes throughout the school year to make decisions on how to better the programs. The group performs service projects to raise money for different charities and worthy causes.

This year alone, the committee has worked with Habitat for Humanity, donated money to the Katrina relief fund, both the American Red Cross and the Humane Society, worked at the Jenkins Institute, hosted the Big South SAAC conference, and wrote cards for holidays to cheer up nursing home patients. The SAAC committee doesn't only help when national disaster strikes; they continue their assistance all throughout the year. To raise the money they donate, they help out with concessions at women's basketball games and collect loose change. These students put forth more effort than is expected of them, but return great results toward this campus and community.

-heather koziel-

Below: Christie Faircloth-Dixon stands between officers Marvin McHellen and Matt Hurd (Officer not pictured: Danielle Baskin)



Above: In between practice, games, and class, members of the Volleyball team help out with the Habitat House.

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Kappas



The Fraternity was founded on January 5, 1911. The Omicron Mu Chapter was chartered December 16th, 2001, by 12 young illustrious black men. The Kappas are a fraternity of achievement in every field of human endeavor. Our chapter has been involved in a lot of on and off campus activities such as Kappa League in Moncks Corner and Project Cool Breeze, where we collected fans for the less fortunate without air conditioning. For Thanksgiving and Christmas we donated turkeys to less fortunate families and food shelters.

-antonio gantt-





Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The major programs of the sorority are based upon the national organization's Five Point Thrust of:

- Economic Development
- Educational Development
- International Awareness and Involvement
- Physical and Mental Health
- Political Awareness and Involvement

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Born of a dream by several conservative thinkers, two years later, the CSU College Republicans stand firm, waving Old Glory just as high as she can fly. Providing grassroots support for state and local government, the CSU chapter is outstanding in the state of South Carolina, voted best new chapter by the South Carolina state chair at the 2005 state College Republicans convention. CR celebrated its second birthday this year as runner-up for the best club on campus, and has high hopes for capturing a second crown.

Following a busy election year, jam-packed with two trips to Washington D.C., (one for the January 2005 Presidential Inauguration, and second, the executive council escapade to the College Republicans National

Convention in the summer of 2005), countless campaign hours reaping only wins, and numerous other service projects and club incentives, the club is doing everything but sitting idle during an off-year concerning the

national circuit. The club threw the first annual Sadie Hawkins dance, and raked in impressive revenue. Meanwhile the CRs hosted many keynote speakers, including current Lieutenant Governor Andre Bauer.

CSU CRs made it a priority this year to show their appreciation to the different departments around campus, no matter how many service projects are required. Going above and beyond the mandatory two off-



PUBLICANS

campus and two on-campus projects per semester, College Republicans tried to encourage groups such as the Registrar's office and the Caf workers by giving them a small token for our unanimous thanks.

The growing club boasts a notable 80 members, more than 2.6% of the student body. It's safe to say that College Republicans is obviously, "The Best Party on Campus."

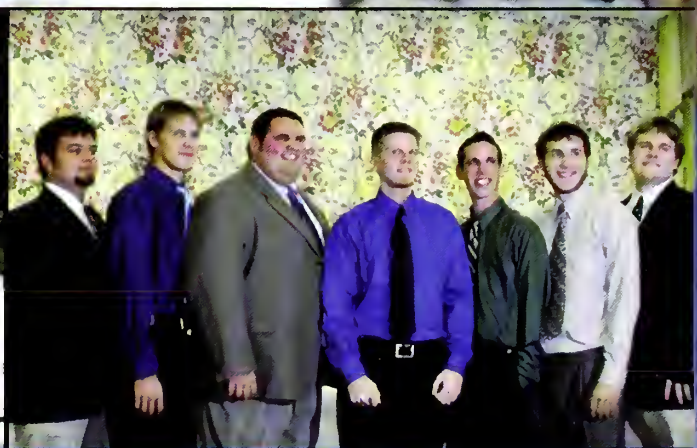
Executive officers include: Chapter Chair: Junior Amanda Hobson, Chapter Vice-Chair: Senior Jeff Thomas, Secretary: Sophomore Maribeth Kellenbenz, Treasurer: Freshman Logan Brock, Publicity: Senior Jessica Swallen, Events Coordinator: Junior Stephanie Odom, Advisers: Stovall Witte and David Weiss.

-maribeth kellenbenz-





Above: Psi Delta Phi and Psi Kappa Phi support the Bucs and their Homecoming nominee, Brandy McCravy.



Above: Psi Kappa Phi looks their best for their sisters at Inductions.



Psi Kappa Phi. Psi Delta Phi. **Service.**

With a Smile.

Psi Delta Phi: Christian Service Sorority that strives to show Christian love, be effective witnesses, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to encourage high ethical standards and to be of service to all mankind.

Psi Kappa Phi: Christian service fraternity whose purpose is to further the kingdom of God and to serve all mankind by cultivating Christian love and friendship, encouraging high ethical standards, and promoting high scholastic achievement among the brotherhood.

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1. Psi Delta Phi joined with Low Country Free Will Baptist, cleaning streets with Adopt a Highway.
2. Active Sisters of Psi Delta Phi :*Top Row:* Angela Plamer *Middle Row:* Jessica Jones, Megan Crumbo *Bottom Row:* Brandy McCravy, Elianna Dawson, Laura Cox
3. Active Brothers of Psi Kappa Phi: Ryan Frister, Andrew Freitag, AJ Chambers, Jackson Atkins, James Patrick Jennison, Daniel Scoggins, and Dave Richburg

Campus Ambassadors



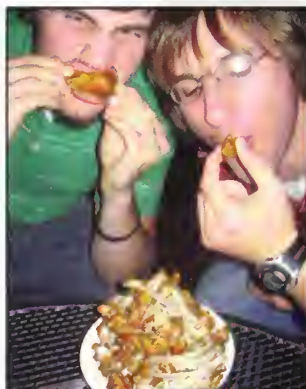
As an elite group of students, Campus Ambassadors give up three Saturdays a semester to promote CSU to prospective students. Sacrificing two hours a week, Ambassadors also spend time at the Hunter Reception Center working hand-in-hand with the Enrollment Counselors in order to smoothly bring together events such as "First Look," campus visits, and group tours.

Campus Ambassadors is organized by Wes Daniels, with the backbone support of co-coordinators Christa Watson, Tanya Alexander, and David Patrick. As a reward for their volunteer work, Ambassadors receive a bookstore voucher and are taken on a monthly outing. Past events include: Riverdogs and Stingrays games, dinner at Wild Wings and California Dreaming, and a trip to Carowinds.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Above: Alex Kauffman lends a hand in painting.



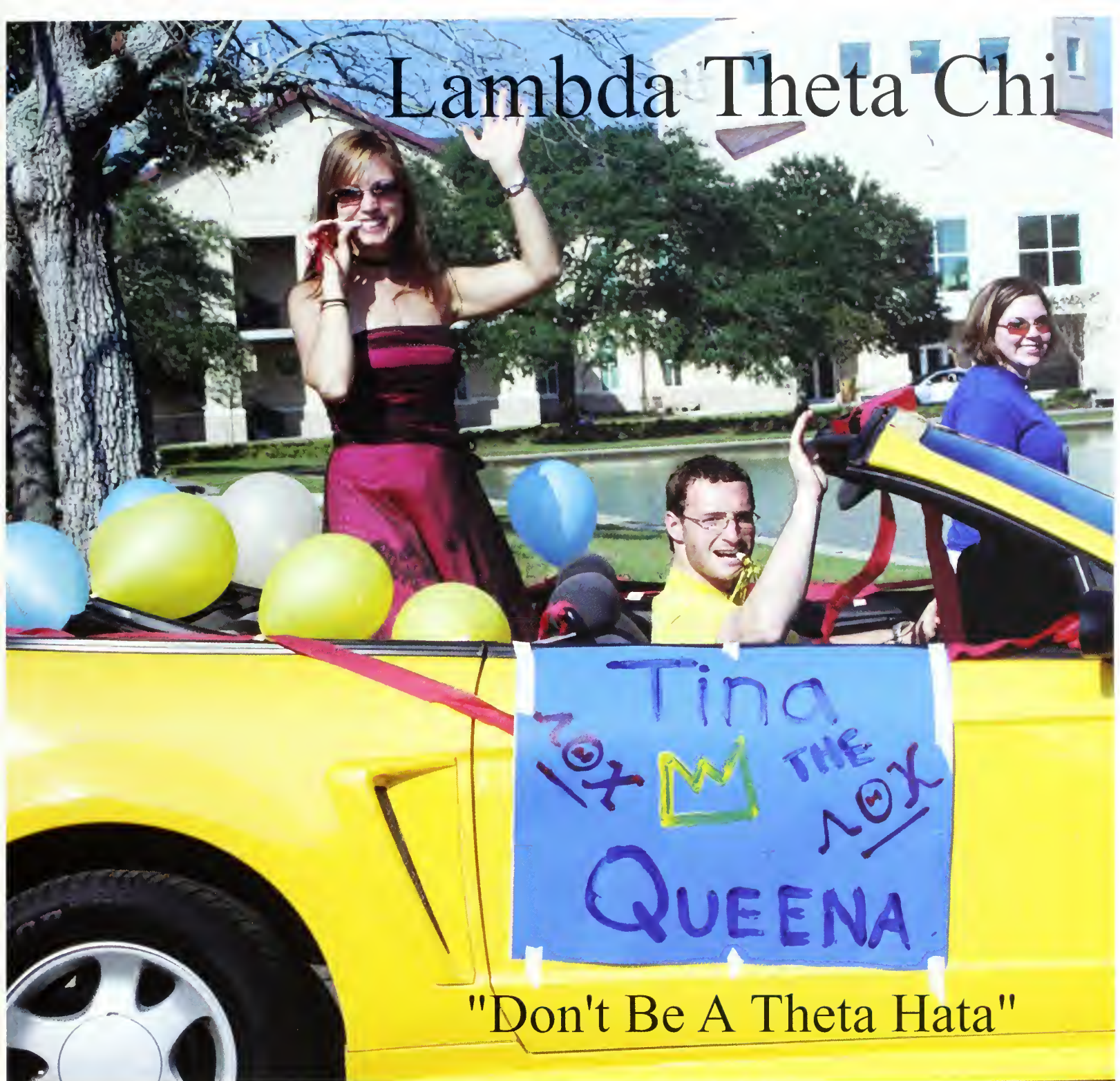
Above: Ben Paulin and Alex Kauffman got wings!

FIELD EXPERIENCE



Above: A group of CA's take a second for a quick photo at Carowinds during the fall semester.

Lambda Theta Chi



SMILES ALL AROUND

FRESH FACES



Above: Thetas set up their club drop in table. Most participate in "Start FRESH" to promote their club.



Above: The new pledges enjoy their first night out as official sisters of Lambda Theta Chi.

Baptist Collegiate Ministry



Above: Many Freshmen take advantage of groups such as BCM to get plugged in and meet new people.



Above: Dustin Brown and Candi West relax during one of the many BCM-sponsored events on campus.

Baptist Collegiate Ministry is an evangelism and discipleship ministry on college campuses across South Carolina. Students are able to be involved through FCA, Elevate, Campus Crusade, Campus Outreach, One Accord Gospel Choir, Praise Band, New Vision, Creative Ministries,

Ministry Teams, Connections Training, Residence Hall Bible Studies, MOAT, Women On Mission, Prayer Teams, Freshman Ministries, and WORD Teams. It is impossible to not be able to find an organization that fits each person's style of worship, and learning

style of consuming God's word. As stated by Amanda Housand, "BCM gives the student body a lot of different ways to get involved on campus. Everyone is really able to contribute to the Christian atmosphere of CSU."

These organizations give their time through serving others by volunteering their time through Habitat for Humanity, serving on mission projects for seasonal breaks in the local community, as well as other states, as well as provide Bible studies for youth for local churches on the weekends, and much more.

Campus Ministries also provides an opportunity for students to grow spiritually. Students are constantly being challenged on campus as well as off. Occasions such as Retreats allow students to grow by hearing the Word in a different way through different

perspectives, in addition to growing intimately as a group.



-franny garrett-



Spanish Club



The Spanish Club is a service organization that completes activities throughout the year. Knowing Spanish is not a requirement of the club, students need only the desire to learn more about the culture.



The French club is also a service organization. The club helps students utilize their knowledge of the French language and learn more about the land.



French Club

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The ΔB Chapter of KΚΨ



Kappa Kappa Psi is a nationally recognized honor fraternity with the sole purpose of aiding and furthering the needs and wants of the instrumental music program. Small but mighty, they help the marching band by keeping them hydrated at rehearsals, and line the practice field so they can see where they are going. KΚΨ aids the community by cleaning up trash on Otranto Road, and reaching out to local high schools. To be a brother of KΚΨ means to have a dedication to truly furthering the band program and the arts. These individuals proudly take on the stigma of band dork, while smiling on the inside because they know that they measure their dedication by so much more because they know what it means to be a brother of Kappa Kappa Psi.

-katie mckay-



AKA Alpha Kappa Alpha



Strutting around campus in their pink and green, one can always tell an AKA from anyone else!



New Vision is a vocal group who spreads God's love through their amazing singing ability. These 14 guys and girls spend practically every weekend on the road performing for other colleges and churches in South Carolina. They also lead worship services during the week for luncheons on campus. Second year member, Phillip Wilson, stated, "My favorite thing about New Vision

is meeting new brothers and sisters in the faith. I really enjoy worshipping Jesus, and even though we stay busy and very rarely get a chance to sit and relax on the road, it is refreshing and all worth it when the music to the first song starts and we are singing praises to Jesus Christ." These students continue to inspire others through praise.

-franny garrett-



New vision
contemporary christian ensemble



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Current Members of News Media:
Katie Jenkins
Kate Baldwin
Robbie Borek
Taylor Bryant
Austin Campbell
Ashley Carpenter
Lindsay Dario
Lacey Evans
Kayla Flowers
John Nettles, Jr.
Kristie Sylvester
Jonathan Torres
Phillip Wilson
Sarah Zeigler
Allen Hendricks, Director



Left: They're off and they're gone! SNA is ready to move at the Lowcountry Heart Walk.



Left: Student nurses prepare to bring in the noise for CSU Homecoming 2006. Beth Duttera and Cathy Walden smile big before the parade.

"If love can't cure it,
nurses can."
-unknown-

Saving the Planet... Student Nurses



Above: Sarah Morris proudly represents SNA as their 2006 Homecoming Nominee.

Right: Casey Suits reaps the benefit of relaxing through the therapeutic techniques of massage.



SNA members are exhausted after their spaghetti dinner fundraiser. It's hard work trying to figure out kitchen contraptions and then cleaning up all the messes!

Left: The SNA Buccettes remember to rock with Bucky.



Association



Q&A *How do you measure...tender loving care?*

Q: What does being a nursing major mean to you?

A: Being part of a group of smart individuals who are willing to care for the world.

Q: What has been the most gratifying experience so far??

A: Taking care of a patient and a few weeks later seeing that same patient walking down the hall, having improved significantly.



Q: Who is your favorite nursing professor?

A: Mrs. Edwards. She has a sweet motherly touch and cares for her students. Her exams challenge my thinking. Congratulations on your retirement Mrs. Edwards!

The CSU Student Nurses Association, Alpha Nu Omega, kicked off the fall semester with fundraisers and team building events to unite the classes. With activities such as the Lowcountry Heart Walk, Convention, and the spaghetti dinner, nursing students left their mark on Charleston County and beyond to make a lasting impact for the healthcare field.

On Saturday Sept. 24, members of CSU's Student Nurses Association gathered in Liberty Square to participate in the 2005 Lowcountry Heart Walk. The event was organized by the American Heart Association and involved a three-mile walk around historic downtown Charleston. Participants raised money to donate toward the fight against heart disease and stroke, both ranking in the nation's top 5 killers.

Donations from individuals and groups were represented by red hearts strung from the

gates of Liberty Square and by personalized lawn signs posted around the Heart Walk course. SNA surpassed their team fundraising goal by almost \$200, raising a total of \$1,693 as a team.

"I am so excited about the success of this event," said junior nursing student Amanda Shively. "I think that our team did an excellent job for our first year, and I hope the Heart Walk continues to be an event we participate in for years to come."

Students combined talent forces to organize and initiate the fall spaghetti dinner, where classes held competitions for the most food donations to gather needed supplies and volunteered time to prepare, serve and clean. The senior class, who finished with the most participation points, was treated to breakfast for their hard work and dedication to the fundraiser.

-ashley rudolph-

THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARCHING BUCS

The Marching Bucs take on great responsibility in leading the Bucs to Buc Wildom...

Aside from providing school spirit during football and basketball games, the Marching Bucs demonstrate skill and dedication typical of CSU students. Nearly the same size from the previous year, the Marching Bucs have a strong work ethic on the field: the band practices tirelessly, perfecting their music and their marching show in order to intensify the experience of sporting events. Through their hard practice and superior musicianship, the CSU Marching Bucs are a staple of University life and sporting events, while at the same time highlighting musical excellence to all of the University's student body.

This year's marching show centered around a jazz medley from Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" as the drum feature to the Latin-influenced "Malaguena," the band presented an eclectic group of pieces that showcased the very best of the jazz genre. Band members displayed their talents in playing a particularly difficult type of music, and wowed crowds and fellow students alike with their incredible musical abilities. In providing encouraging music to support the university's athletic teams and through demonstrating exceptional musicianship, the CSU Marching Bucs continue to be a staple of both campus athletic events and of the CSU community as a whole.

-heather underwood-

Below: Mark Rhodes keeps the beat with the Drum Line, adding some spirit to the exciting atmosphere of the ball game.



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While playing stand tunes, David Hollis gets into the game with a tambourine and a bit of school spirit.



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Sporting her CSU bandana, Chenise Sumter focuses on her music.



FG

Few in numbers but mighty in sounds, the Marching Bucs blew the stands down during football games.



FG

Carmelita Dukes takes a break from cheering during the game to play some music...after all they are the band!

Intramurals



Flags and Football

Intramurals are a big activity that receive a lot of student participation around campus because it's a great way to stay fit, muscular, and lean. Eric Burks, the director of recreation services, does a great job planning the Intramural Program to provide sports that students enjoy such as flag-football, basketball, soccer, ultimate-frisbee, volleyball, beach volleyball, mini golf, tennis, and ping-pong.

Even though participants do not receive scholarships as athletes, it's the love of sports that energizes students to participate in different sports they desire. Also, it's another great way to be more involved around campus while having fun, meeting new friends and most importantly, staying healthy.

-brandon washington-

"We might not get a scholarship...
but we'll play anyway."



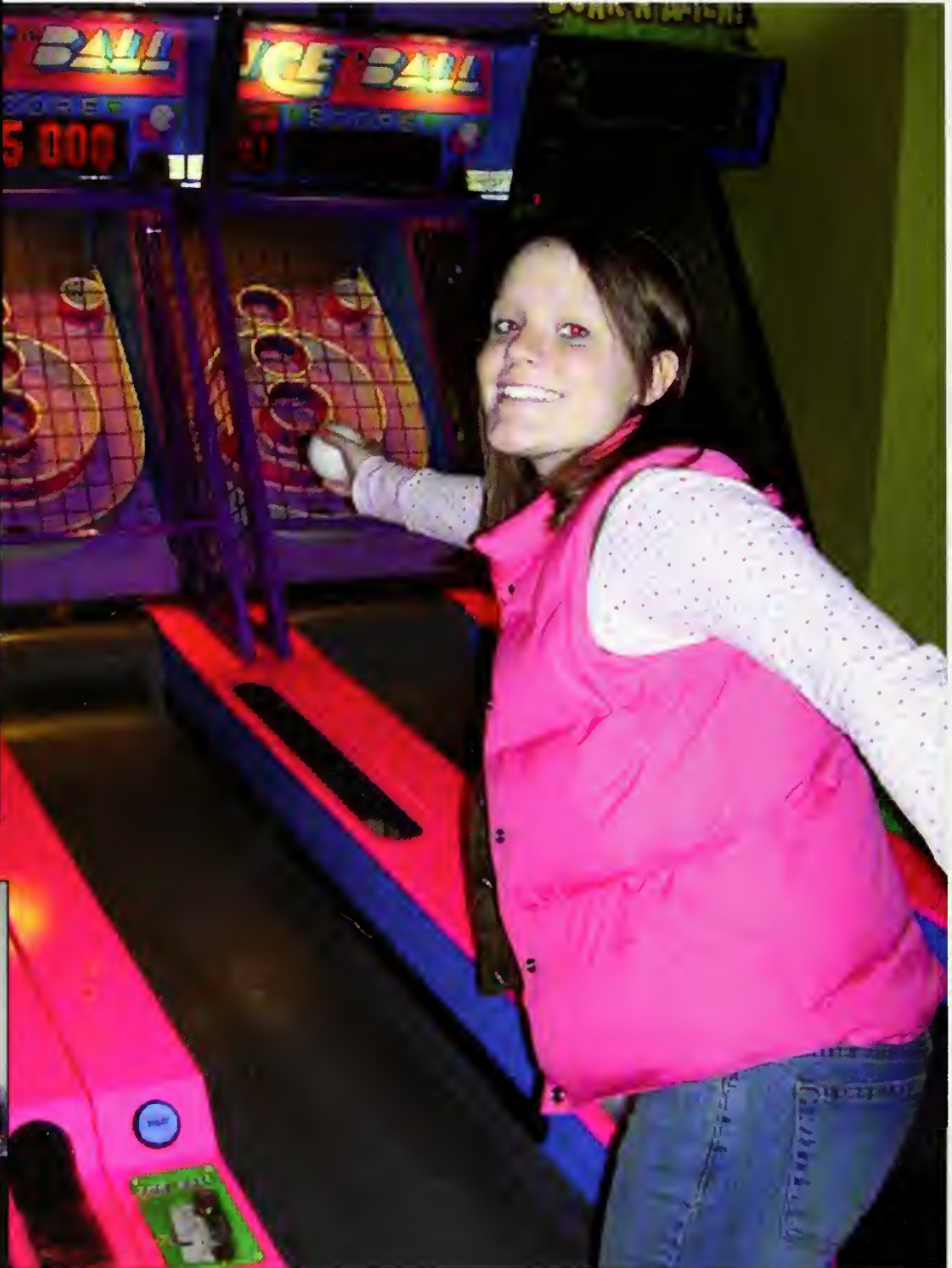
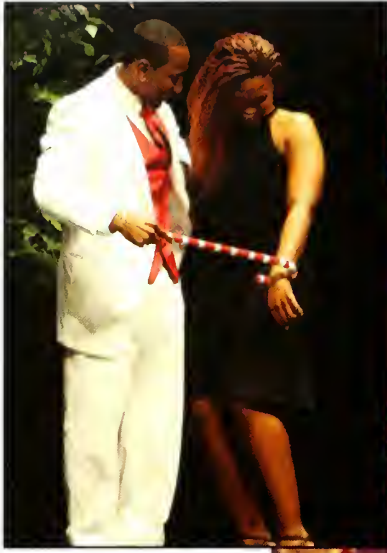
A team forms a huddle before a play in an intense game of flag football.

Students often see flyers and signs around campus informing them of the many low-cost and free events that are available to the student body. Credit is due to C.A.B., The Campus Activities Board.

Considering the average student, C.A.B. provides several opportunities monthly. These events are extremely low-cost, if not free. This allows more students to be given an opportunity to have fun in an affordable way. Events such as, Frankie's Fun Park trips, IMAX Theatre trips, Make a Bear for Valentine's Day, No Name Game Show, and Haunted Downtown Ghost Tours are some examples of what C.A.B. is all about. They are also proud sponsors of the annual Mr. CSU pageant and help make the annual Miss CSU pageant successful.

Jess Grisham, president of C.A.B., is a very diligent leader who has a passion to reach out and have fun while doing so. She seeks the interest of students to have fun, but with the ultimate goal of Christian fellowship with one another.

-brandon washington-
-franny garrett-





BUC WILD CLUB

I've seen them at the football games and you know who they are. This year, an outpouring of school spirit emerged. It wasn't unusual to see a whole section of people half-naked, painted up blue and gold, screaming their heads off for the home team. Rain or shine, hot or freezing cold, they were there, showing their support. Who are these people? They're the unofficial spirit club and they have no shame.

Mainly composed of freshmen and sophomores, they're the force behind the football team. Never losing hope in our boys, they stayed until the end of every game, rushing the field after wins (and even losses). When we beat Coastal Carolina, these are the people who immediately ran to the goal post. Hopefully the tradition of Buc Pride will only increase with time.

-heather koziel-



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One Accord.

As a third year member of the "One Accord Gospel Choir," under the leadership of Darrell Ravenel, I can earnestly and fully say that every year it gets better and better as well as bigger and bigger. Even though the choir has experienced many ups and downs, God is faithful, and His amazing grace has enabled us to be among the best gospel choirs on college campuses in the state of South Carolina. Cindy Gillespie, president of the "One Accord Gospel Choir" said, "Our total purpose of this wonderful ministry is not for performance but most importantly, to reach people through songs and praises to glorify God, try to save lives and bring them closer to God. By being a faithful and dedicated member, it has allowed me to grow as an individual and student: academically, intellectually, socially, and most importantly spiritually. Also, the ministry has allowed wonderful servants of God to make deposits in each other's lives that have benefited me in many aspects of my life. I will miss having a unique family of believers to worship with," said Priscilla Johnson. "I will also miss driving three-four miles just to sing two songs. Most importantly she uttered, "If no one else has my back, I can count on the gospel choir to be there as well as lift me up in prayer."

-brandon washington-

BUC Cheerleading





When thinking of sports, typically, cheerleading is one that does not come to mind. To many people, cheerleaders are just seen as people standing on the sidelines. Cheerleaders may not be out there winning the games, but it is so much more than just waving a few pom-poms. They do have to work hard. 6 a.m. practices twice a week and 3 hours of personal workout help to ensure that there is precision in all cheers and stunts. Cheerleaders have to learn the cheers, and practice about 25 different pyramids.

They provide a way for the football and basketball teams to have constant support. Large crowd or small, cheerleaders are the ones you can always count on to be there to root on the team. This enables the crowd to do so as well. According to first year cheerleader, Ally Baker, "Cheerleading is a way for me to do something that I absolutely love, and to get to know so many new people as well. Supporting these guys and girls is really important. Playing a game without any support is like playing a football game without a helmet. Not a good thing. I know they really appreciate it as well."

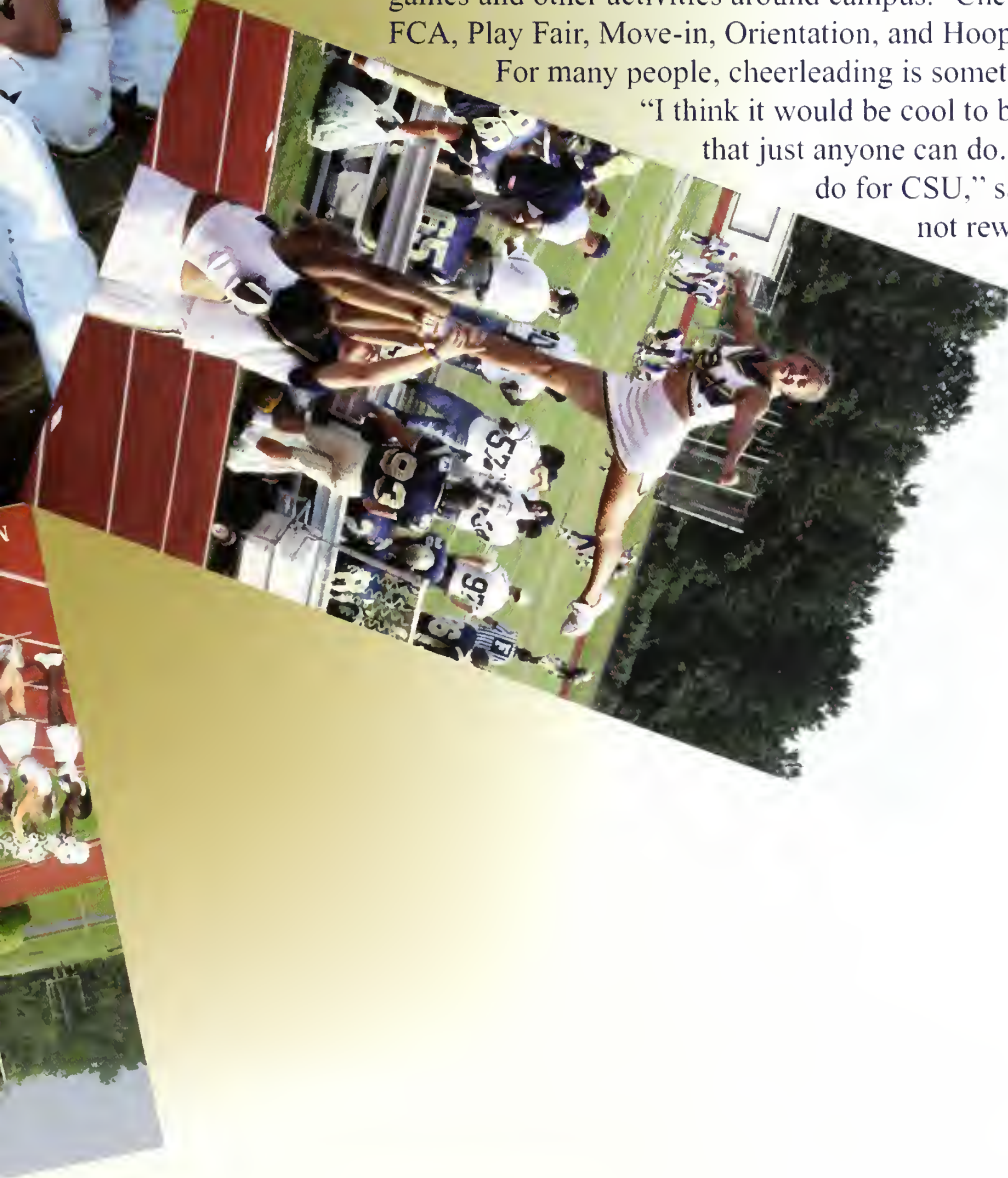
Along with cheering at games, some of the cheerleaders teach other girls routines and stunts for competitions, as well as volunteer at cheerleading camps for younger cheerleaders. As said by Michael Silvestri, "We put a lot of time and energy into practicing and performing at games and other activities around campus." Cheerleaders can be found at campus events, such as, FCA, Play Fair, Move-in, Orientation, and Hoopapalooza.

For many people, cheerleading is something that they admire.

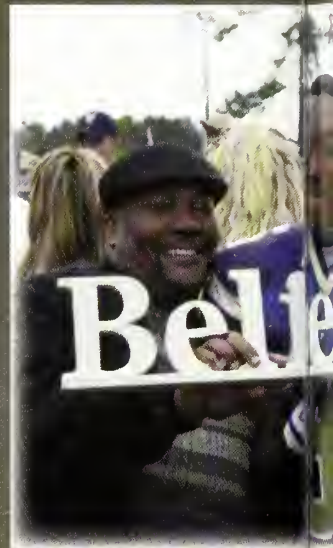
"I think it would be cool to be a cheerleader. I don't think it is something that just anyone can do. They do work hard, and I admire what all they do for CSU," said by one student. Cheerleaders are basically not rewarded enough for what they do. Granted, they

are not who win the games, but their support and spirit is what helps push players to play harder. The CSU cheerleaders are more than just smiling faces, they're the foundation of CSU's support system.

-franny garrett-



Sports



How Do You Measure...Trials?

"Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved." - Helen Keller



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fallen heroes

The 2005-2006 school year will never be forgotten.

Some will remember the sorrow. Some will remember the joy. But however we choose to recall these moments, and whether we lost a friend, a teammate, or simply a fellow student, we cannot deny the existence of miracles. And what is a miracle? A Big South football title? An unofficial City Championship? Or is it simply the overwhelmingly positive response of such a strong-willed student body faced with the frightening reality of human tragedy? Either way you look at it, miracles are among us, just as surely as those friends who still hold memories in

our hearts. We at CSU are blessed because we carry those souls with us. Like soldiers on the battlefield, we will not leave them behind. We have suffered greatly, but we have discovered something important within ourselves. It is a foundation for the future. It is something of which we can be proud. For it is in the shadows that CSU shines brightest, glowing like a torch in the night. And there is nothing on this earth that can quench that fire.

-calen brown-



"Like soldiers on the battlefield, we will not leave them behind."

Remembering Always...Eddie Gadson and Grant Ringenberg



Men's Hoops at the Buckeye



Breaking in a new coach. Breaking in a new team. The basketball team came out on top this year no matter what the final scores say. New traditions and a positive attitude that can't be beat by the likes of Duke or Carolina, the team looks forward to a year of dominance next year as they continue to engrain these new traditions into a legacy of great Buc Basketball. They love their new coach and are hopeful for the future. You can't always measure the success of a season by wins and losses. A new tradition? We're behind you guys. We Are In!

-katie mckay-





TEAM STATS

Overall Record
9-12 (5-5 Conference)

Scoring-Emma Mattsson
8 Goals/2 Assists

Vs. South Carolina Schools
5-2

Freshman/Upperclassmen
14/6

Team Save Percentage
.781

Average Height
5'4.5"

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



With his face painted for Halloween, Coach Terrill instructs the Lady Bucs in strategies for the upcoming Big South Championship.

women's soccer

On the surface, the Charleston Southern Women's Soccer Team had what appeared to be a decent, unspectacular season.

But the seeds of greatness have been sown underneath. Finishing the season with an overall record of 9-12 was no easy task, and attaining a conference record of 5-5 was even more difficult. However, the most incredible thing about these ladies is the way they were able to achieve so much with such a young and inexperienced team. With a roster dominated by freshmen, the Lady Bucs were able to create a large stepping stone for next season and give a sneak preview of what to expect when 75 percent of the team returns next fall. The Lady Bucs showed great resilience and

tenacity throughout the season, coping with injuries to key players and adapting to the diverse strategies of their opponents. After six gut-wrenching one-point losses,

including two in overtime, the Lady Bucs are that much more determined to play through physical ailments and adverse conditions, and they can depend on each other for support. "I think the strongest part of our team is our youth," said freshman

defender Jessica Kim. "We all came here under similar circumstances, and it's really helped us bond together as a team." As next season looms in the distance, the tough-as-nails Lady Bucs are conditioning, training, and waiting. With another year of experience to fill their cleats, these ladies will give the Big South a run for its money.



After a disappointing loss to #2 seed Coastal Carolina in the Big South Conference Tournament, the Lady Bucs (5-10 conf.). Spending most of the year on a roller coaster ride of ups and downs, the Lady Bucs managed to overcome adversity with depth to the roster, the Lady Bucs stayed strong and focused but ultimately could not overcome a variety of challenges. Despite their obvious skill, dedication, and excellent teamwork, the Lady Bucs were not able to take advantage of the team's chances of improvement next year, the returning women are confident that they will rise to the challenge. With a strengthened core group of veterans and a brand new batch of fresh-faced recruits, the CSU



volleyball

Charleston Southern Volleyball team finished the 2005 season with a very respectable record of 14-18. They were expected to improve slightly over the 2004 team. With newcomers Callie Kovel and Abbie Casey adding talent and underrated Coastal Carolina team in the opening round of the conference tournament. Advantage of winning streaks and get the ball rolling. Although the loss of four key seniors may hurt the occasion and fill the vacant leadership spots. Also on the horizon is the prospect of recruitment. Volleyball team is sure to be the team to watch for next year.

-calen brown-



HC

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN GROWS AND GOES

Over the summer, the men put in over 300 miles to start training for the season. When they came back, they jumped into practice raring to go. This year, the men's team consisted of five runners, senior Rhett Meier, juniors Allen Batiste and Jonathan Horton, and sophomores Jose Aleman and Nicholas Small. The men competed in six meets, running against teams from all different conferences. Although due to an injury, the team could not score at the Big South Conference meet held in Lexington, Virginia, they had a strong showing with Batiste leading the team.

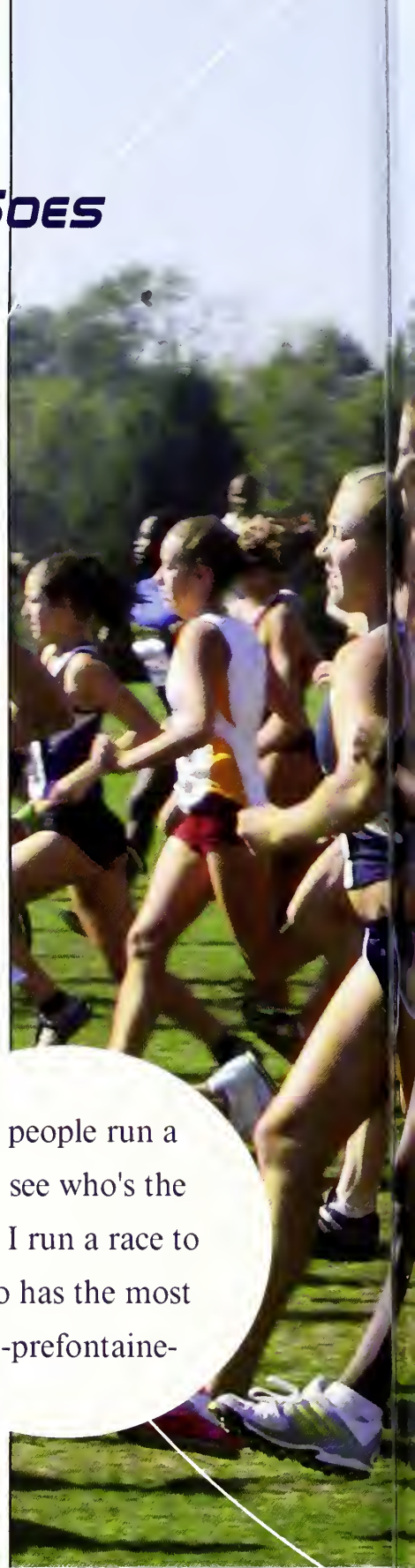
The men run anywhere from a 5,000 kilometer race to a 10,000 kilometer race, the most common distance being 8,000 kilometers.

The women's Cross Country team also started off hard. Pre-season training started a week before school began. Running two-a-day practices, one at 6:30 in the morning and one at 3 in the afternoon in the blazing heat paid off. This year, freshmen newcomers to the program, Casey Gale and Ashton Best, led the

women's team. Other teammates were junior Ebony George, sophomore Heather Koziel, and freshmen Aundraya Camp, Lindsay Froning, and Chidi Walsh. The women also competed in the same six meets, traveling as far as Lexington, Virginia. At the Big South Conference, Gale led the team, placing 30th overall. The women run anywhere from 4,000 kilometers to 6,000 kilometers, but normally they run a 5,000 kilometer race.

-heather koziel-

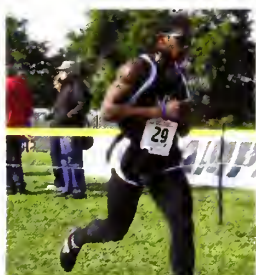
"Most people run a race to see who's the fastest. I run a race to see who has the most guts." -prefontaine-



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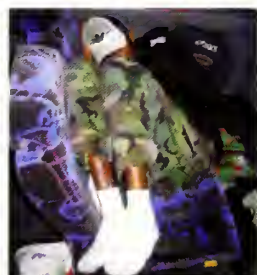
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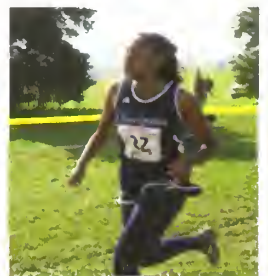
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-patty plummer-

LADY BUCS

How do you measure the ability of a team to stay resilient?

The ability of a team to bounce back from early set backs? The true colors of this team shined through and the depth of their heart was shown this season as the Lady Bucs basketball team dug deep, playing without key players at times. They had to give everything they had, battling back when people seemed to have turned their backs on them. The team is looking forward to next year, building their roster and coming back with an experienced team.

-katie mckay-



Above: The team huddles before a free throw.



Above: Ashley Hutchinson goes up for a rebound



Left: Deborah Cherry shoots a free throw.



Women's Basketball Team 2005-2006

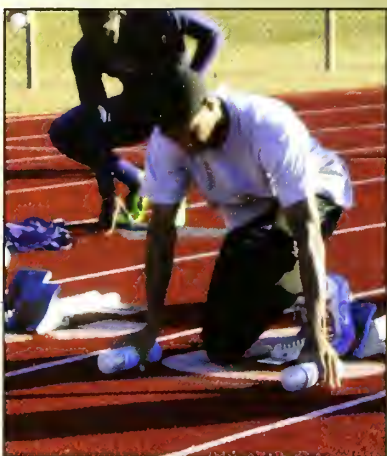


Above: Future Lady Buc?

Charleston Southern - TEAM GAME HIGHS
 POINTS - 93 vs Southern Wesleyan (12/15/05)
 FIELD GOALS MADE - 40 vs Southern Wesleyan (12/15/05)
 FIELD GOAL % - .537 (29-54) vs Agnes Scott (1/25/06)
 3 PT FIELD GOALS MADE - 10 vs Agnes Scott (1/25/06)
 3 PT FG % - .667 (10-15) vs Agnes Scott (1/25/06)
 FREE THROWS MADE - 19 at Coll. of Charleston (11/18/05)
 FREE THROW % - .846 (11-13) at WINTHROP (1-28-06)
 REBOUNDS - 50 vs EIU (12/30/05)
 ASSISTS - 27 vs Southern Wesleyan (12/15/05)
 STEALS - 18 vs Covenant College (2/7/06)
 BLOCKED SHOTS - 7 vs ALBANY (1/2/06)
 TURNOVERS - 28 vs Agnes Scott (1/25/06)
 FOULS - 20 vs UNCA (1/23/06)

Right: Sophomore Jose Aleman warms up using hurdles.

Below: The men's team does drills before working out.



Above: Aramus Smith works on running with paint cans as a weight supplement.



Right: Antonio Gant long jumps at a meet.



Right: Men's distance team completes a workout

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ON YOUR MARK...GET SET.....GO!



Above: Working on coming out of blocks is a major factor in speed races.



Men's Track

Imagine playing a sport, and at the last second before you steal the ball, you realize that you're taking it away from a teammate. You'd be appalled that you just stole from someone you're supposed to be working with. It's not the way to win a game, because essentially, it's not working together. But on a track team, that's basically what you have to do.

Track is one of those unusual sports, team wise. While yes, you are part of a team; there is no one to rely on when you fail. If you perform badly, you won't affect other people and you can't blame the loss of a meet on one individual who didn't perform as well as he could have.

In most organized sports, you play as a team, winning or taking the fall together. Track has you competing against other people, as well as your team. You can't worry about beating someone else on the team; you

just have to go out and do it. The competition can bring you closer together, or it can drive wedges between everyone, making the sport unbearable.

You have to be able to be part of the team, to support the people you run with, but at the same time realize that when it comes down to it, these are the people you run against. In practice, you train with these people, basing your pace off the next person. You work together day in and day out for a common goal, but then, on the line, you're by yourself. Sometimes a teammate is in your race, but more often they're not. Then it's just you and the race.

The pressure is hard, and while on the line, everyone's the "enemy," but as soon as the race is over, it's back to cheering for your teammates, and praying that everyone performs to the best of their ability to take your team to higher heights.

-heather koziel-

Fate took one of their own. They took fate.

2005 Big South Champions

After a shaky 2-4 start on the season, the Bucs made an amazing recovery, winning the next 5 straight games and earning the title of Big South Co-Champions.

A season marked by the loss of #21, Eddie Gadson, to a car accident in June, is also the season marked by miracles as the Bucs defeated West Virginia Wesleyan 63-42, Savannah State 48-28, Gardner-Webb 38-7, Liberty 31-30, and the final victory over Coastal Carolina 34-27 in the last game of the season.

After the win over Liberty, the Bucs found themselves in the position of playing Coastal Carolina for the title of Big South Champions. Already, the Buc Wild fans are talking about next season!

Right: Maurice Price's 10-yard catch on fourth-and-goal with 1:10 to play against Liberty tallied the winning points. The Bucs overcame a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit to win the game.



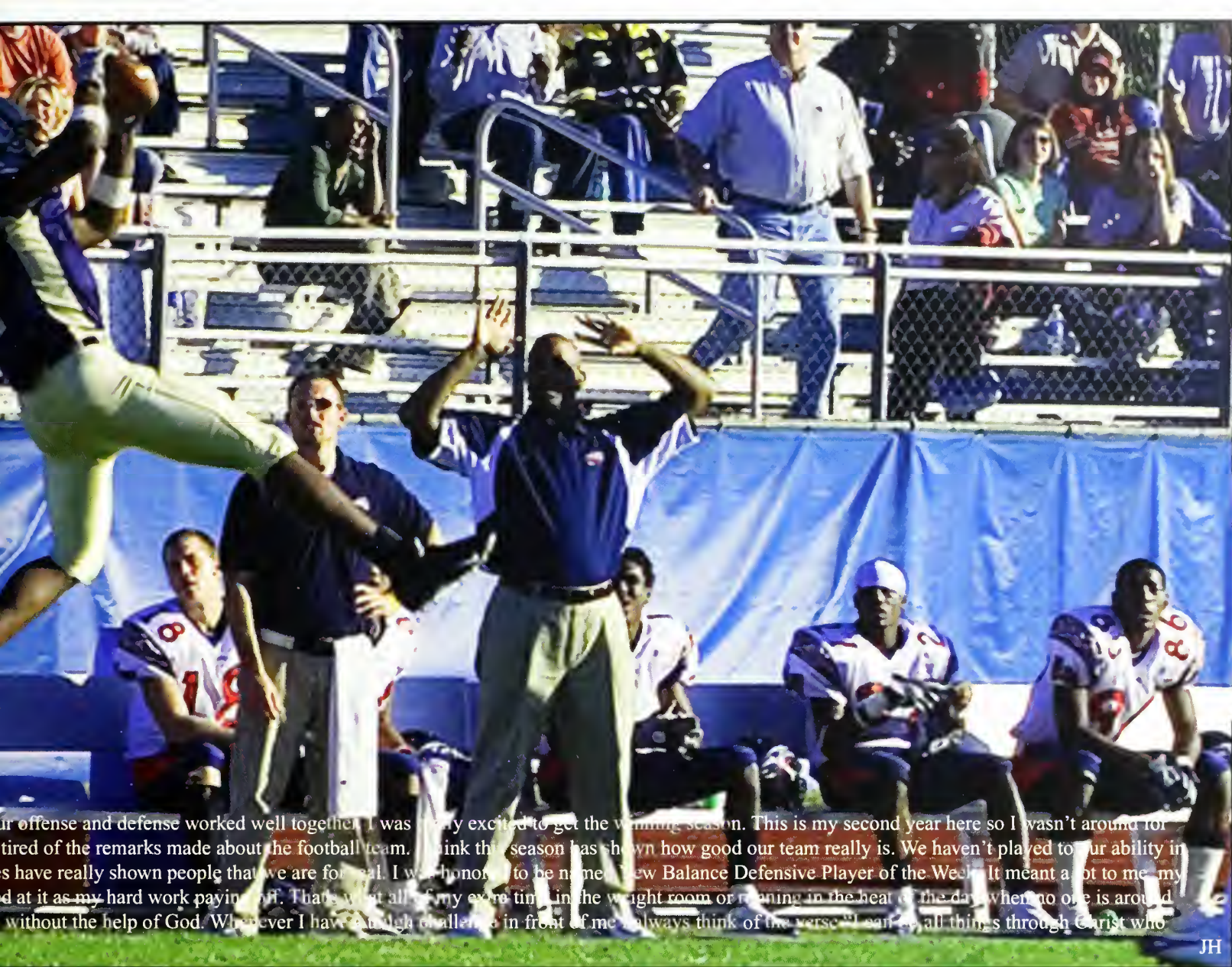
Above: Students returned to campus to see a state-of-the-art scoreboard. The Bucs lit it up with their first winning season in CSU history.

Right: Junior Quarterback Collin Drafts scrambles out of the pocket to make a pass. Drafts achieved 2772 total offensive yards, and 29 touchdowns for the 2005 season.



"The win was a total team effort. After the losing seasons but I was getting tired every game but these past two games the coaches, and my family. I just loved what was for. And I couldn't have done it without strengthens me." Josh Mitchell





Our offense and defense worked well together. I was really excited to get the winning season. This is my second year here so I wasn't around for the tired of the remarks made about the football team. I think this season has shown how good our team really is. We haven't played to our ability in the past. We have really shown people that we are for real. I was honored to be named New Balance Defensive Player of the Week. It meant a lot to me, my dad and it was my hard work paying off. That's what all of my extra time in the weight room or running in the heat of the day when no one is around was for. Without the help of God. Whenever I have a tough challenge in front of me, I always think of the verse "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

JH



Left: Maurice Price barrels past a Liberty defender. Price broke records with 13 receptions, totaling 171 yards and two touchdowns.

Above: The Bucs discuss Coastal's demise as they prepare to desintegrate the Chants defense. A stunning victory was in store for the Bucs that day.



"Sweat



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Softball

The softball team began a new chapter this year with a new coach, a new attitude, and just a little bit more heart. With a newfound love of the game,

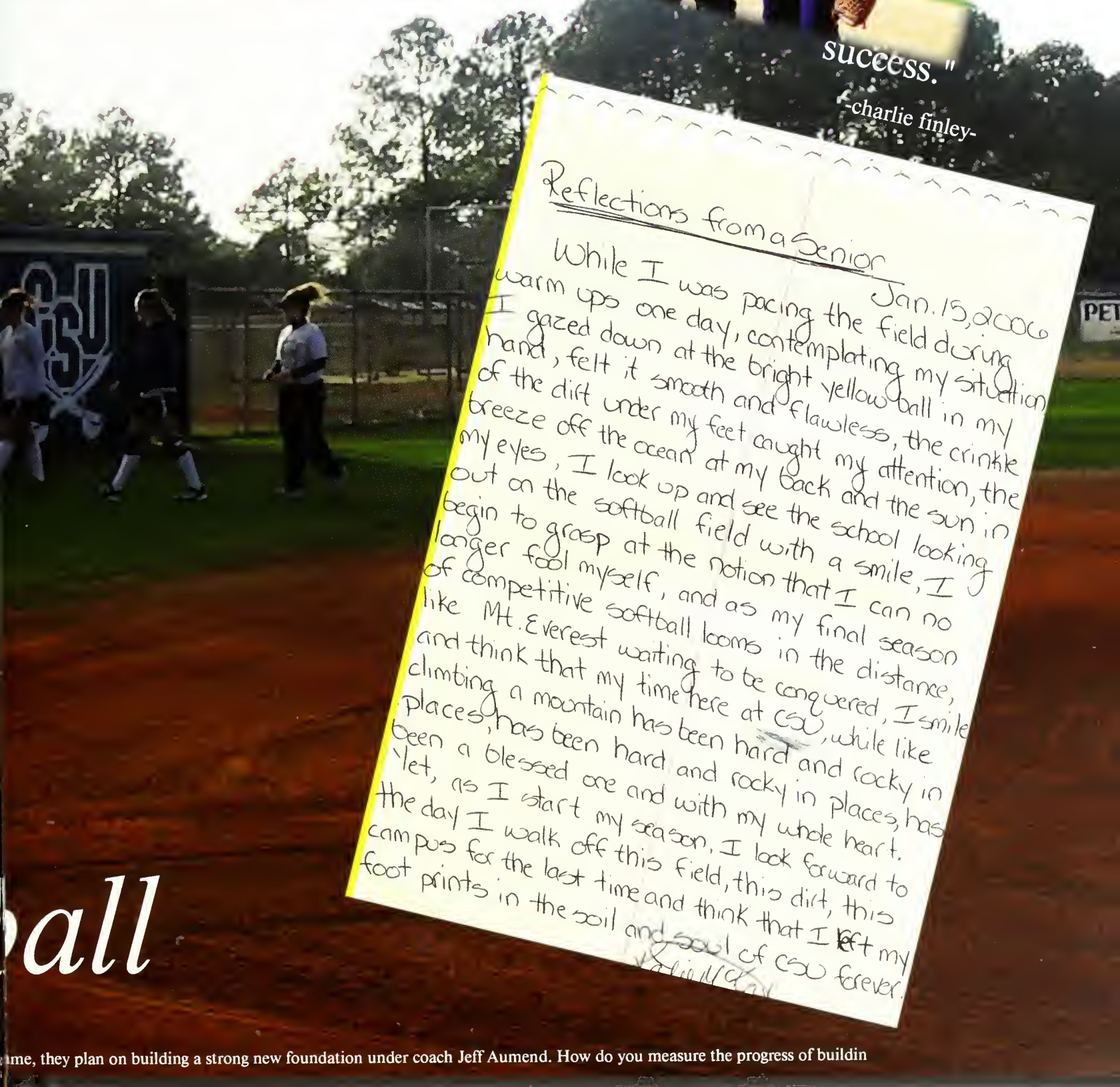


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-charlie finley-



Reflections from a Senior

Jan. 15, 2006

While I was pacing the field during warm ups one day, contemplating my situation I gazed down at the bright yellow ball in my hand, felt it smooth and flawless, the crinkle of the dirt under my feet caught my attention, the breeze off the ocean at my back and the sun in my eyes, I look up and see the school looking out on the softball field with a smile, I begin to grasp at the notion that I can no longer fool myself, and as my final season of competitive softball looms in the distance, like Mt. Everest waiting to be conquered, I smile and think that my time here at CSU, while like climbing a mountain has been hard and rocky in places, has been hard and rocky in places, has been a blessed one and with my whole heart. Yet, as I start my season, I look forward to the day I walk off this field, this dirt, this campus for the last time and think that I left my foot prints in the soil and soul of CSU forever.

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Men's

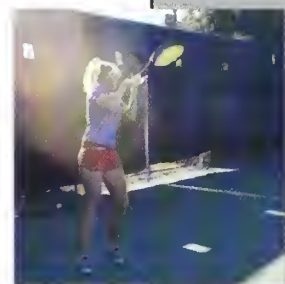
TENNIS

Men's Tennis started off with a bang this season with a 6-1 victory over Georgia Southern. The Men's Tennis team is comprised of students from around the world; players' homes vary from Australia to Pakistan to France. The Men boasted the best improved GPA as a team.

The Women's Tennis team enters the season 5th in the Preseason polls, but they didn't have much luck in the first match of the season. Like Men's Tennis, the women's tennis team is made of international players. They come from Australia, Brazil, Turkey and Morocco.

Both teams practice together helping each other out, getting ready for the next tournament. After watching their practice you can see the hard work and commitment that they put into the game.

-karen benjamin-



Love
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Fifteen
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Thirty
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Forty Five
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GOLF TEAM... WE THINK...

THIS IS THE GOLF TEAM... WE THINK. TO BE HONEST, WE GAWKED THIS PICTURE FROM SOMEONE'S FACEBOOK. THE TEAM OBVIOUSLY IS TOO BUSY HANGING OUT ON THE BEACH, DRINKING COKE ON THE GREEN, AND HOPEFULLY WINNING TOURNAMENTS TO PROVIDE US WITH THEIR REAL PICTURES. SUPPOSEDLY WE HAVE A GIRL'S TEAM TOO, BUT WE CAN'T FIND THE PROOF. SORRY GUYS, BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR.







baseball.

For second year head coach Jason Murray, the 2006 baseball season was about legacy. What kind of effort would it take to create a lasting legacy for Charleston Southern Baseball? What would it take to stake the Bucs' rightful claim as a Big South powerhouse? The answer would only be found in the true grit and raw determination of the CSU Baseball Team. With a workhorse junior class nearly 20-strong in number, the Bucs had experience and skill to reinforce their desire to dominate. However, a difficult schedule lay ahead of them, including five teams ranked in the preseason top 30. Aside from playing against national big guns like South Carolina, Missouri, and Nebraska, the Bucs also had to deal with the conference and local threats of Winthrop and College of Charleston. Under the guidance of Coach Murray and his staff and with the on-field leadership of seniors Ryan Sowers and Josh Evans, the Bucs would definitely pull many positives from the 2006 season. Whether those positives are experience, respect, or a conference championship, the Bucs will definitely begin next season on a solid foundation.

-calen brown-



Women's

guts and glory

Track

It's 4 a.m., and the normal college student is sleeping...or coming back from the night before. For the track team, it's the start of another two to three grueling days of running, traveling, bonding, and putting their guts, hearts, and abilities on the line for the prestige of saying "I'm the best. I'm the one you want to beat."

The team rides to a meet on one bus, men and women together, having no choice but to sit two to a seat, sometimes as long as eight or nine hours. They arrive at the meet, and go from being cramped together to having to perform in just a short time, sometimes less than 30 minutes after arrival.

Many athletes ride up to perform in a race that is shorter than 10 seconds. Once the athlete warms up, competes, and cools down, it comes out to around an hour of

activity, if they do everything properly. They spend two days at the meet for less than an hour of activity. It's hard to imagine what kind of dedication it takes to sit there and watch a full meet. It's what makes the team though. When someone's not competing, on top of trying to stay above the schoolwork they're trying to make up, they're out there cheering for their teammates, taking marks for jumps, or retrieving shot-puts, discuses, and javelins.

Being part of the team is more than just competing against people. Although it's an individual sport, in the end, it's the team's points that win the meet. You have to trust the team, be friends, or at the very least be friendly with everyone. A team that isn't close off the track won't be close on the track, and that isn't what leads to championships.

-heather koziel-

Right: Sprinters work together during practice.

Below: Jocelyn Davis throws the shot put in competition.



Above: Carleene Browning attempts to scissor kick the high jump bar.



Above: Octavia Best sprints down the straightaway during a meet.



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Above: Throwers shag shot puts during practice.



Above: Coach Langford helps Joyee Johnson during high jump practice.

Administration. Faculty. Staff.



How Do You Measure... Those who inspire you?

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream; not only plan, but also believe."

-anatole france

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Administration

Charleston Southern University



Faith in the ability of a leader is of slight service unless it be united with

Management is nothing more than motivating other people. -lee iacocca-

A sense of humor is part of the art of



faith in his justice. -george goethals-

leadership, of getting along with people, of getting things done. -dwight d eisenhower-

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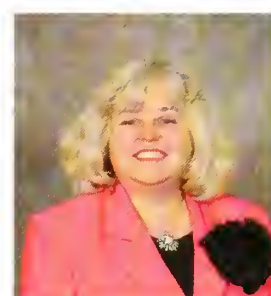
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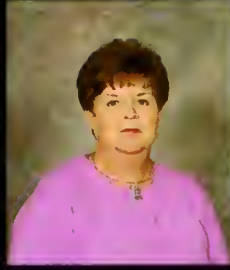


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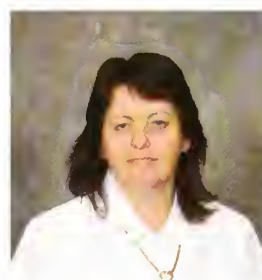
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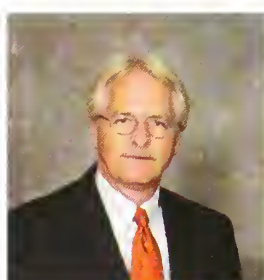
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ver the course of this book, I have been repeatedly challenged; challenged to really measure the little things in life, challenged to overcome what this world says should make me worry. Can it be done? Only those who choose to measure can determine the method of measurement, whether it be in cups of coffee, or parking tickets, gallons of gas, overdraft fees, or even trips to Wal-Mart. But what about lessons learned?

How do you place a value on what has made you stronger?

Through many long days and even later nights, I have decided that measuring my progress is the fuel that lights my fire. Whenever I saw the end of this project (which was mostly an illusion), human nature came creeping into my mentality, crushing all hope of completion. Life after this book seemed further and further away from a reality. My goal was to make it better than its predecessor, and I wasn't stopping at anything less. Seeing the first set of proofs kept me pluggin' away. I knew the staff was going to produce a record-breaking book.

We all have our quirks with CSU; pretending there isn't anything wrong would be a lie. But the reality is, wherever you go in life, you won't be totally satisfied. Is it because we weren't meant for this world? Although I'm not always happy, Charleston Southern has become my home, and I set out to design a book that did justice to the quality of life that is offered here. I was given a task, and proceeding with excellence was the only way to carry out what I believe.

So, ask yourself. How do you measure?

-maribeth kellenbenz-
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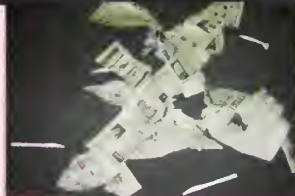
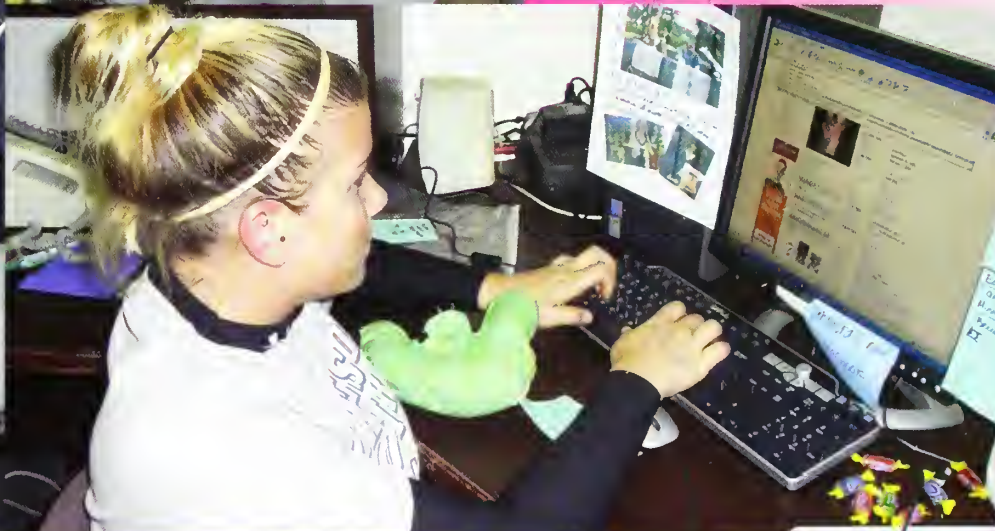
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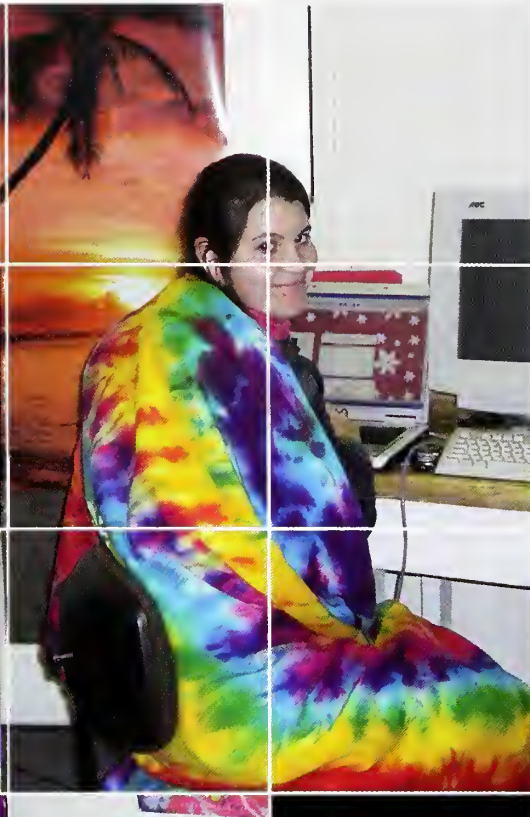


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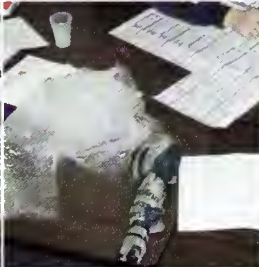
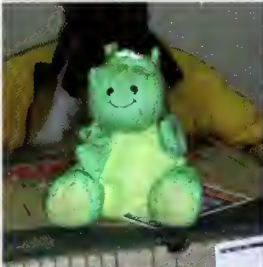
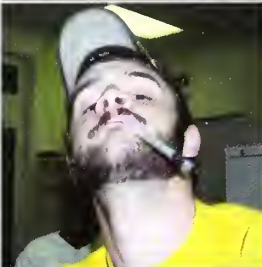
"Thank God for Facebook." -Maribeth



"The chaos that IS Club Yearbook." Katie

"Well let's just talk trash about Calen." Calen

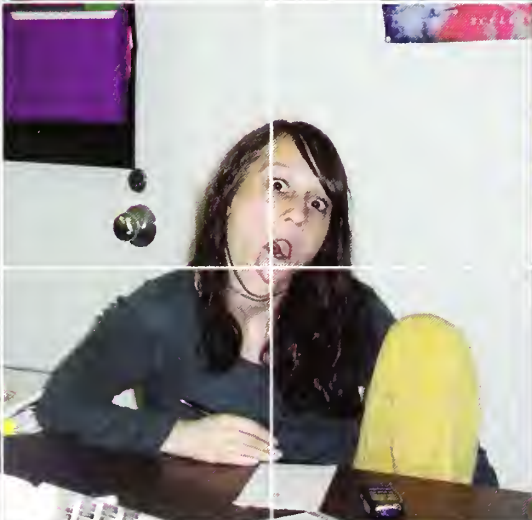
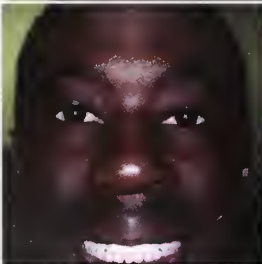
"I think the worst decision ever made in my life was petitioning for these extra 16 pages" Maribeth



"Wait...where's Calen?" Becca

"She needs an extreme makeover..she do!" Brandon

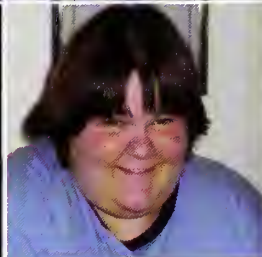
"Does anybody know where Becca went?" Everybody, All the time

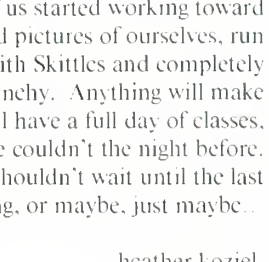
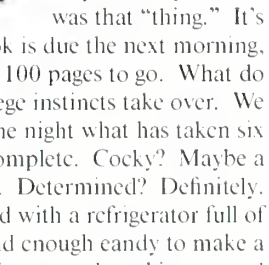
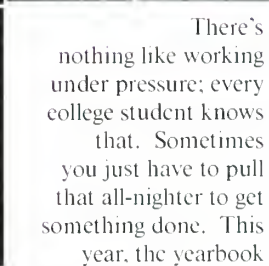
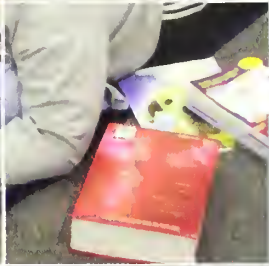
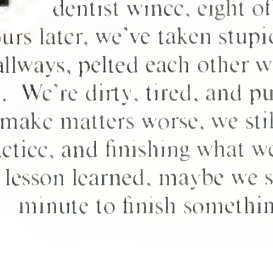
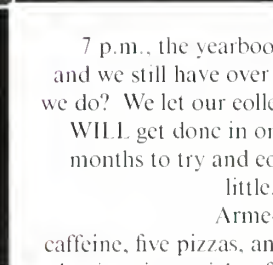
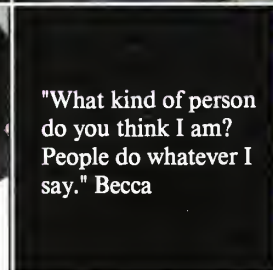
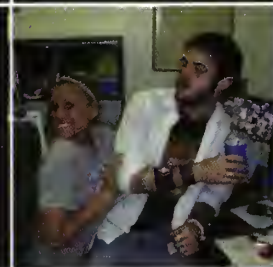
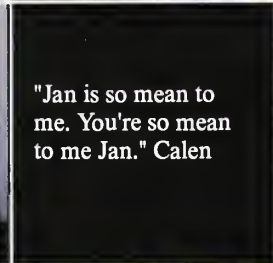
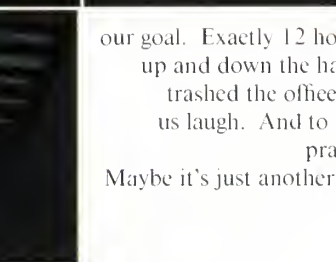
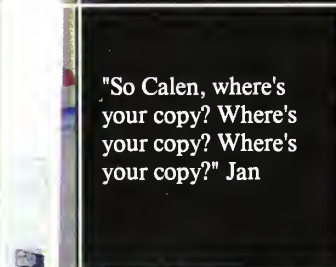
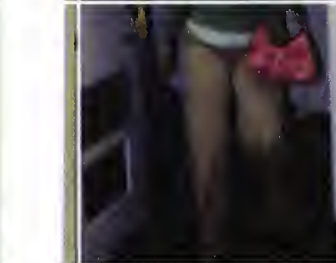
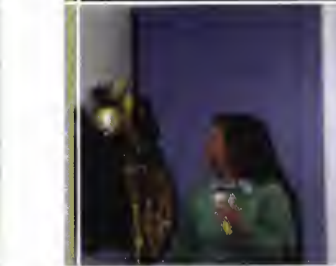
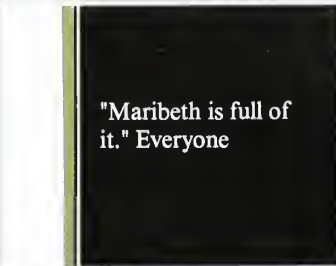
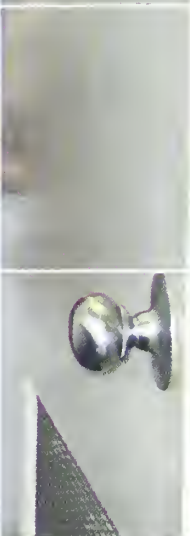
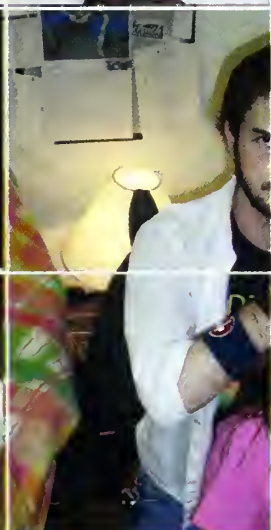
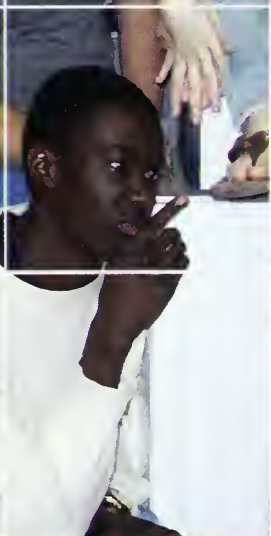
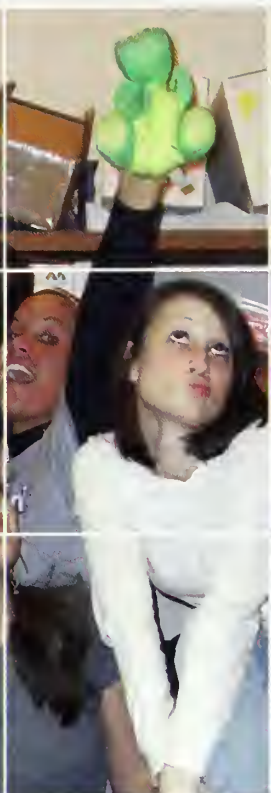
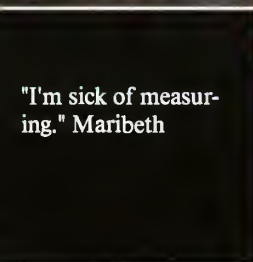
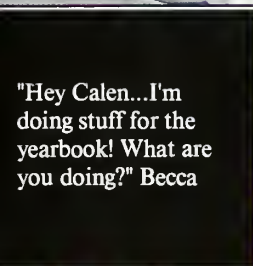
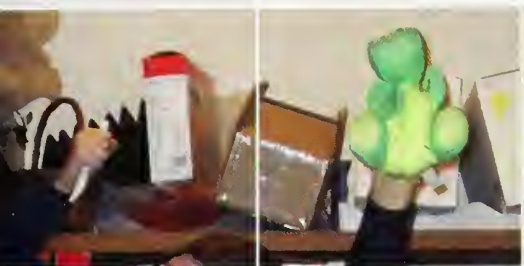


"I think these pictures of Calen are the most frightening things I've ever seen." Jan

"I think we should duct tape his mouth shut." Heather

"I opened the book, put it on my desk, and just READ...I didn't even care." Katie





"Maribeth is full of it." Everyone

"Jan is so mean to me. You're so mean to me Jan." Calen

"Mine smells." Becca

"So Calen, where's your copy? Where's your copy? Where's your copy?" Jan

"Have you seen my stapler?" Heather

"What kind of person do you think I am? People do whatever I say." Becca

"Jan. I'm gonna have a major freak out session once that ladder is covered in pink." Maribeth

"Let me pick out some pictures of me to put on there." Katie

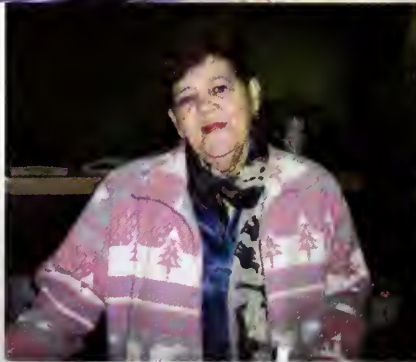
There's nothing like working under pressure; every college student knows that. Sometimes you just have to pull that all-nighter to get something done. This year, the yearbook was that "thing." It's

7 p.m., the yearbook is due the next morning, and we still have over 100 pages to go. What do we do? We let our college instincts take over. We WILL get done in one night what has taken six months to try and complete. Cocky? Maybe a little. Determined? Definitely.

Armed with a refrigerator full of caffeine, five pizzas, and enough candy to make a dentist wince, eight of us started working toward our goal. Exactly 12 hours later, we've taken stupid pictures of ourselves, run up and down the hallways, pelted each other with Skittles and completely trashed the office. We're dirty, tired, and punchy. Anything will make us laugh. And to make matters worse, we still have a full day of classes, practice, and finishing what we couldn't the night before. Maybe it's just another lesson learned, maybe we shouldn't wait until the last minute to finish something, or maybe, just maybe...

-heather koziel-

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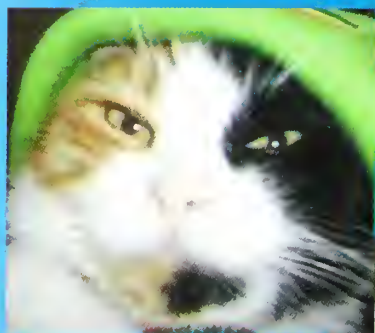
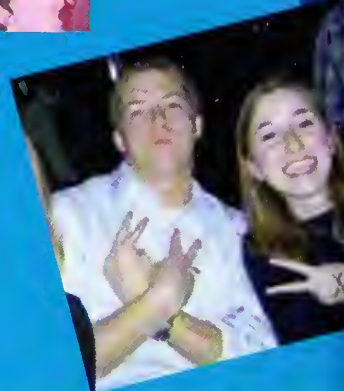
Meat? No such thing!

From those wonderful wraps to the food on the line almost everyone on campus goes to the café for their meals. Who is behind all of the food that is served to us? Everyone that helps provide us food works for ARAMARK. From Rodger to Charlotta to Jose these people and many more are responsible for keeping us fed. Rodger mans the ToGo line and makes those amazing soups that we love so much. He is always there greeting us with a smile as we grab a quick bag lunch and run to our next class. Who doesn't like the wraps that Charlotta and Mama make? The best healthy food that is provided to customize, the wraps, are a popular choice, as well as the pizza that Jose is always popping out or the omelets and waffles in the morning! They don't even mind when we put together two

or three tables together so we can share our meals with all of our friends. As they continue to improve the food that we eat, let's raise our milk and soda to the workers of ARAMARK!

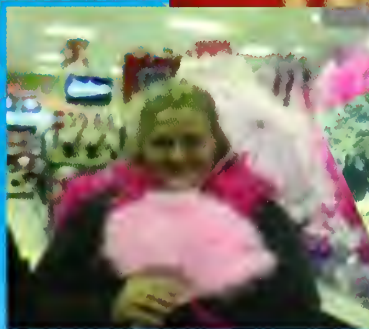
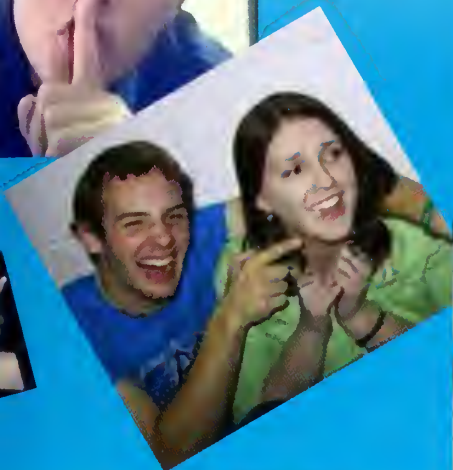
-karen benjamin-





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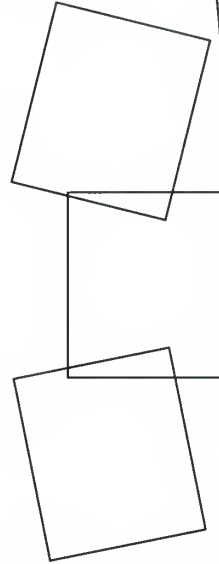
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Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes." -oscar wilde-

Education is when you read the fine print, experience is what you get when you

How do you measure...experience?

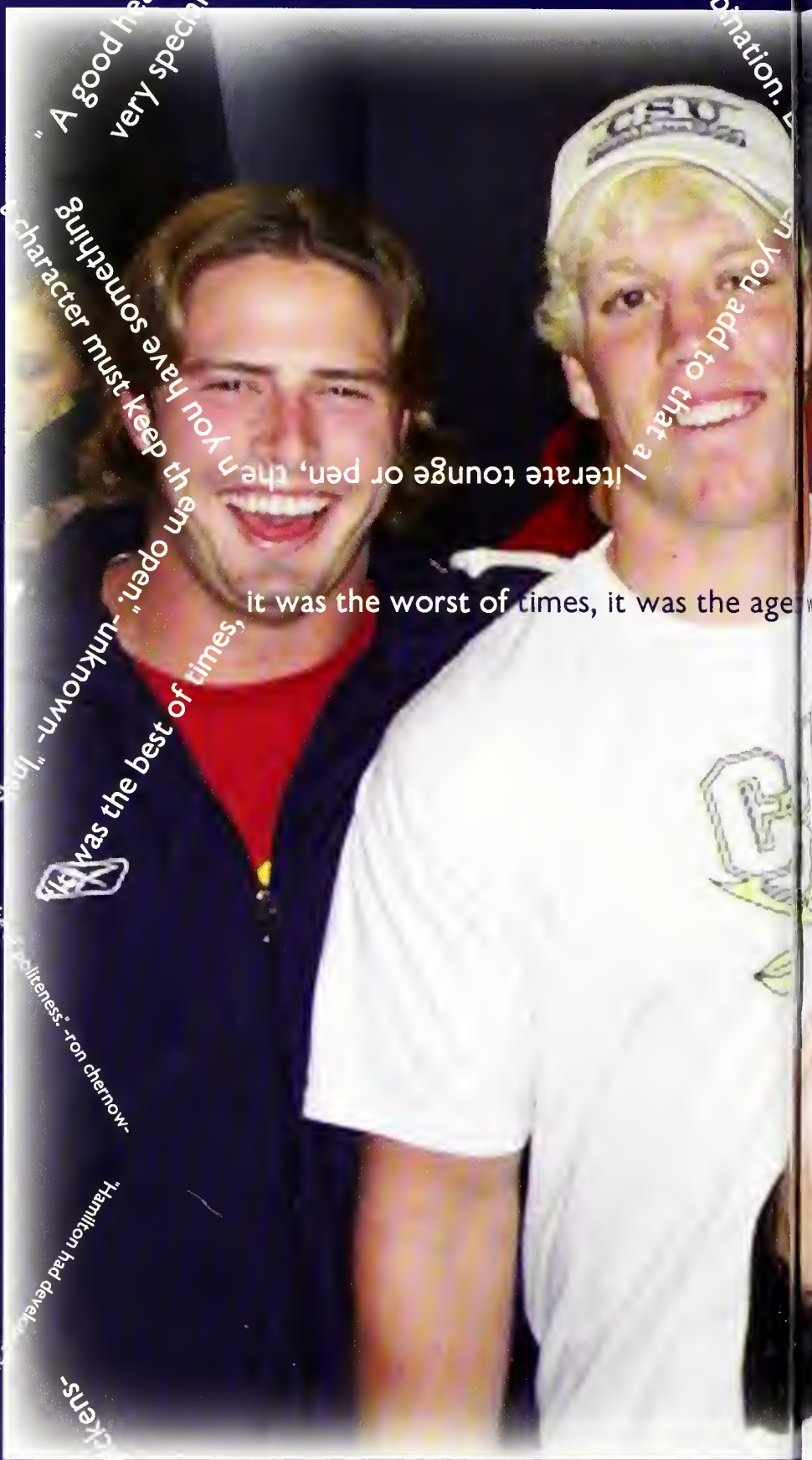




-clarence day- "Do you know the difference between education and experience"

"-abigail van buren- "Information is pretty thin stuff unless mixed with experience"

"-aldous huxley- "If we could sell our experiences for what they cost us, we'd all be millionaires."



how do you measure personality?



wisdom, it was the age of foolishness... it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair... in sh

"However, I consider my life worth nothing to me, if only I may finish the race

"When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced; live your

life so that when you die, the world cries and you rejoice." -cherokee saying-

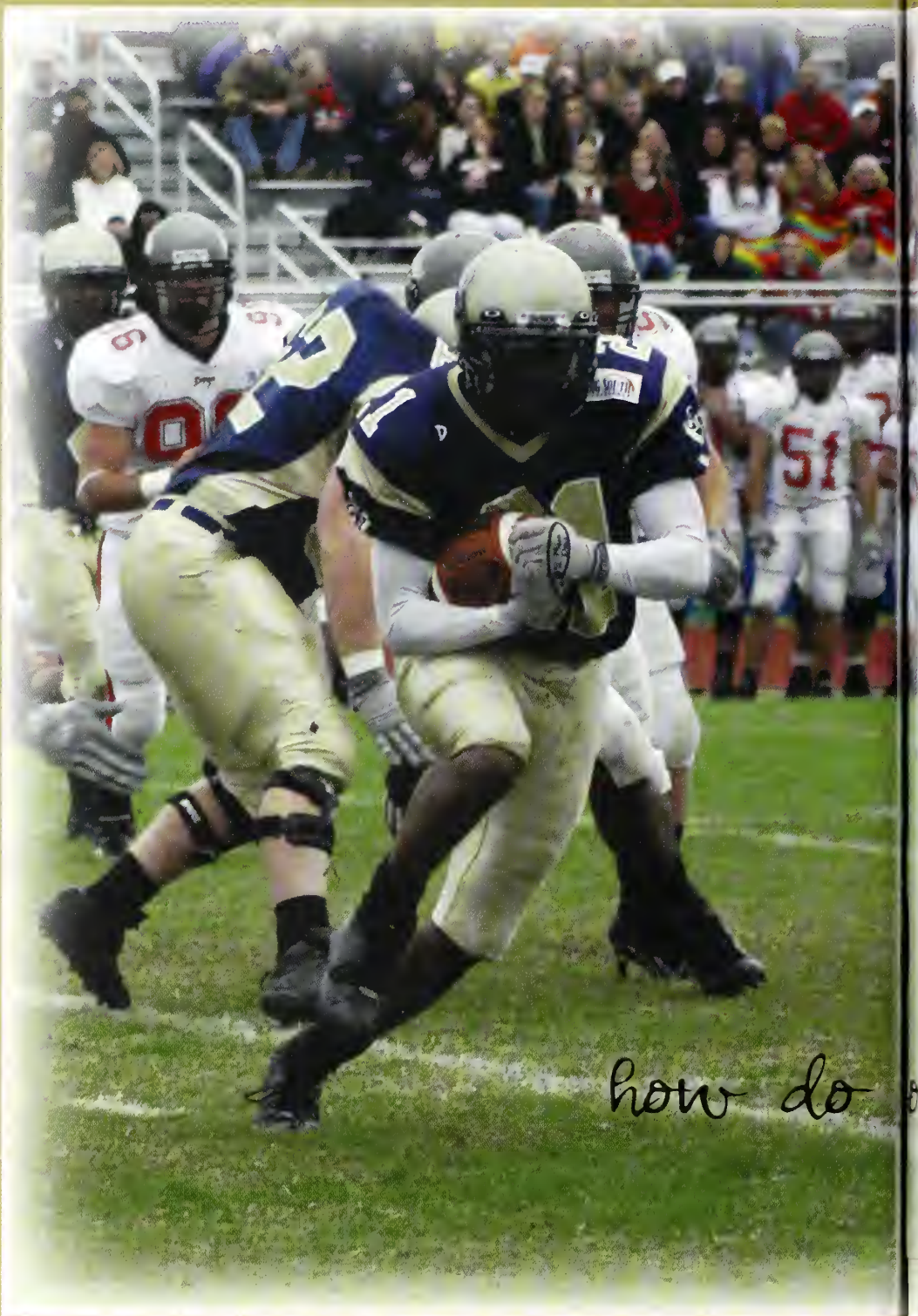
miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle." -albert einstein- "Lalalalalalife is wonderful." -jason mraz-

"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a

and complete the task the Lord Jesus has given me—the task of testifying to the gospel of God

"It is good to have an end to journey

"In everyone's life, at some time, our inner fire goes out. It is then burst into



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encounter with another human being. We should all be thankful for those who rekindle the inner spirit." -albert

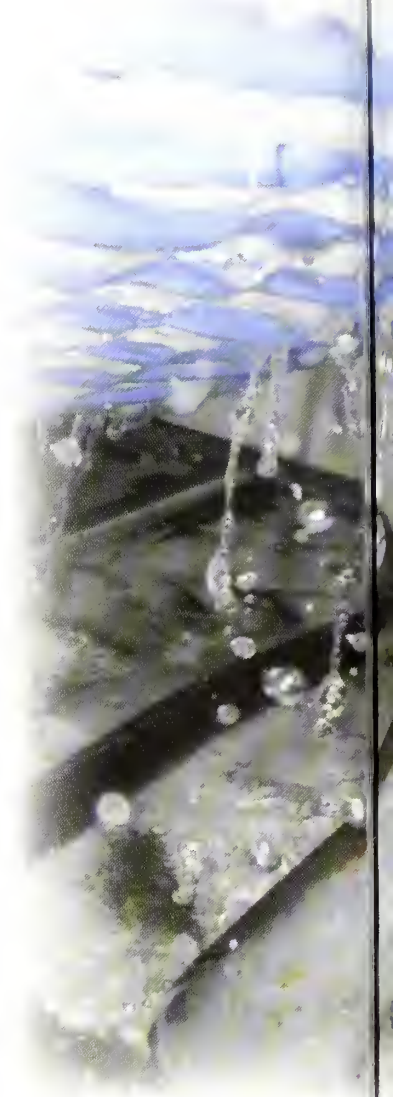
on measure...the inspiration of a life?


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"On the one hand there's the wonderful chanciness and randomness of things, and on the other hand there's a terrifying predictability." -paul mulder

"To dare every day to be irreverent and bold. To dare to preserve the randomness of mind which in children produces strange and wonderful new thoughts and forms. To continually scramble the familiar and bring the old into new juxtaposition."
-gordon webber-

"Gnarliness lies between predictability and randomness." -rudy rucker-





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"If you trace that randomness down, you find that that *randomness* is actually arising from little quantum fluctuations, which masquerade as thermal and chemical fluctuations."
-seth lloyd-

how do you measure....randomness?

"Creativity is the ability to introduce order into the *randomness* of nature."
-eric hoffer-

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." -dr. seuss-

"Yesterday is a cancelled check; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is the only cash you have, so spend it wisely." -kim lyans-

"lowri williams-

-sara paddison-

"Your life "

path of driven snow, be careful how you tread it cause every step will show.

cutlass out.

"Realize that now, in this moment of time, you are creating. You are creating your next moment. That is what's real."

how do you measure....the here and now?



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how do you measure?

